

DOGS ON ICE: A HISTORY OF HOCKEY AT UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN SUPPLEMENT

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(Chronological Update for 2015-16 to 2022-23 Seasons)

2015-2016

Men's Hockey

For the sixth time under the tutelage of head coach Dave Adolph, the Huskie men's hockey team finished first among Canada West Universities Athletic Association competitors, this year with a stellar 22-6-0 regular season ledger. After twenty-three years behind the Huskie bench, Adolph's lifetime regular season coaching accomplishment of 400 wins and 756 games coached is the best among all coaches in Canadian interuniversity men's hockey history. For twenty-one consecutive years he has guided his charges into the playoffs. The Dogs met University of Calgary Dinos in the semi-finals and needed double overtime in what was the third longest Canada West playoff game in history to beat the Calgarians 4-3. The Green and White completed the sweep with a 5-3 verdict in the second game. In the final series of Canada West playoffs, the team captured the league crown with 4-0 and 3-2 wins over archrival University of Alberta.

Huskies integrated eight rookies into the lineup which would represent Canada West at University Cup national championships in Halifax. The all-rookie line of Kohl Bauml, Levi Cable, and Andrew Johnson was one-two-three in Canada West rookie scoring, with fellow first-year forward Logan McVeigh number eleven. Bauml

and Cable were named to the Canada West all-rookie team while veteran captain Kendall McFaull was a first team all-star and sophomore Jordan Fransoo was named a second team all-star for the league. Backstopping the successful squad was second year goaltender Jordon Cooke who received first team all-star honours and was named Goaltender of the Year and Outstanding Player of the Year for Canada West. He was also named Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Goalie of the Year posting an outstanding 19-5-0 record with 2.52 goals against average and a .921 save percentage.

At nationals, Cooke demonstrated why he was considered the best university goalie in Canada. In the opening contest against Carleton University Ravens, the teams played a CIS record 116 minute, 11 second quadruple overtime game with Huskies surviving to record a 3-2 victory. Cooke made fifty-eight saves on the sixty shots he faced. In game two, the former Canadian Hockey League junior goaltender of the year made an incredible sixty-one saves on sixty-three pucks shot on net by St. Francis Xavier University, but that was not enough as the Green and White left it all on the ice but came out on the short end of a 2-1 score in triple overtime. In the bronze medal game, the exhausted Saskatchewan pucksters fell to St. Mary's University. Ultimate champion University of New Brunswick beat St. Francis Xavier in the final.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

The November 2015 version of this key fundraiser for the team featured former Toronto Maple Leaf players Wendel Clark and Doug Gilmour. For the Saskatchewan native Clark, it was the second time he had headlined this very successful event which attracted over 1,000 supporters. Both guests along with funny man emcee Kelly Taylor kept the crowd entertained. The winner of the 2015 Award of Recognition was Paul “Puff” Cyr. His contributions to the team as a loyal fan, supporter of current team and alumni initiatives such as “Off The Leash,” as well as being the man who continues to always be there when current players or alumni need

equipment made him a popular choice for this award. The video tribute to “Puff” was followed by a presentation by him of a special hockey sweater to the fiancée and family of the late Cody Smuk. A video acknowledgement to “Smuker” was also a memorable part of the programme.

HUSKIE ROSTER: Dave Adolph (head coach), Troy Walkington, Jason Wagar, Mark Pederson, Scott Dutertre, Andrew Bailey (assistant coaches), Garrett Saxton, Jeremy Campbell, Jory Meyer, Matthew Kelley(student trainers), Rhonda Shishkin (physical therapist), Dr. Paul Taillon and Dr. Mario Taillon (team physicians), Jordon Cooke and Blake Voth (goaltenders), Kendall McFaull (captain), Connor Cox, Jesse Forsberg, Jordan Fransoo, Zak Stebner, David Stumborg, Tyler Borstmayer (defencemen), Josh Roach, Matthew Spafford, Levi Cable, Daylan Gatzke, Logan McVeigh, Michael Sofillas, Jesse Ross, Cameron Blair, Jaimen Yakubowski, Kohl Bauml, Sean Aschim, Andrew Johnson, Parker Thomas, Carter Coben, John Lawrence, Brett McCormick. (Men’s Hockey 2016-17 Media Guide. Huskie Athletics, University of Saskatchewan).

Women’s Hockey

The 2015-16 regular season saw Huskies finish fourth in the eight team Canada West conference posting a 14-9-5 won, lost, overtime loss record. Fifth year defender Julia Flinton led the team with twenty-six points and Kaitlin Willoughby topped all goal-scorers notching ten. She was subsequently named to the Hockey Canada development camp. Flinton was honoured by receiving a place on both the Canada West and CIS all-star first teams. Flinton’s lifetime sixty-six assists set a new team record. Steady forward Marley Ervine was named to the Canada West second team. Cassidy Hendricks posted her forty-sixth victory, number one lifetime among Huskie goaltenders.

In the first round of the Canada West playoffs, Huskies shut out University of Manitoba behind the gilt-edged goaltending of the veteran Hendricks. Game two saw the visitors to Rutherford Rink turn the tables on the Dogs, as they posted a 5-1 win. In what was the longest women's game in Canada West history, game three saw the Green and White direct sixty-seven shots on the Manitoba netminder but could only beat her once falling to the keystone province pucksters 2-1. The five overtime period marathon contest started at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and ended at 12:01 Monday morning. Hendericks stopped 40 shots in a losing cause that lasted 139 minutes, two seconds. At CIS national championships, Université de Montreal was crowned top contingent among all Canadian Interuniversity Sport women's hockey teams.

HUSKIES' ROSTER: Steve Kook (head coach), Scott Dutertre, Brian McGregor, Sheldon Goertzen, Shelby Nisbet, Dave Westbury, Shane Endicott (assistant coaches), Melissa Doerkson, Jane Hart, Larissa Scott, Sydney Beaudette, Alexis Wojcichowsky (student trainers), Diane Glemser (manager), Rhonda Shishkin (physiotherapist), Dr. Kate Thompson and Dr. Cole Beavis (team physicians), Cassidy Hendricks and Jerrica Waltz (goaltenders), Julia Flinton, Brooke Mutch, Leah Bohlken, Hanna McGillivray, Kira Bannatyne, Morgan Willoughby, Alyssa Dobler, Emma Nutter, and Jenna Nash (defence), Paige Anakaer (captain), Marley Ervine, Kaitlin Willoughby, Lauren Zary, Rachel Johnson, Kori Herner, Brooklyn Haubrich, Kennedy Harris, Elizabeth Salyn, Hailey Tyndall, Courtney Cormack, Shyan Elias, and Rachel Lundberg (forwards). (*Women's Hockey 2016-17 Media Guide*. Huskie Athletics, University of Saskatchewan).

New Rink

After years of discussing the merits of constructing a new, on-campus, twin-pad ice facility to meet the needs of Huskie varsity teams, student and alumni recreational players, as well as students enrolled in kinesiology, word that serious fundraising had begun for a new building surfaced early in 2016. With a herculean effort from DCG Philanthropic Services, former Huskie coaches and players, alumni and community

volunteers, and the backing of the University administration under new president Peter Stoicheff, the official news conference on 13 October announced publicly the Home Ice Capital Campaign. Under the tutelage of an all-star management team headed by former Huskie coach and player Dave King and including other former Huskie players Mike Babcock, Lori Boesch Willie Desjardins, Todd McLellan, Tim Hodson, Bill Seymour, and Ron Robison as well as community members Jack Brodsky, Vaughn Wyant, and Hayley Wickenheiser, money had been pledged for months before the official launch. Indeed, lead donor and the man for whom the new edifice will be named, Merlis Belsher, made a \$12.25 million donation which brought to life the \$41 million campaign. Following two additional million-dollar donations and numerous other commitments from individuals, the City of Saskatoon (\$1 million), and \$10 million from the University itself, a total of \$34 million had been raised by early November. The new building with two ice surfaces, will feature one with ultimate seating capacity for upwards of 2,000 fans.

The Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association with its 258 teams and over 4,000 players made a commitment to rent ice in the new facility which, along with the donation from the city, forges a stronger link between the University and the community. Within the University community itself, the building will provide space for basketball and soccer training, dressing rooms, and equipment storage. It will also be a venue for more than sport as it will be able to be used for convocation, concerts, trade shows, and other events which require large space and the capacity to handle thousands of people. The University will own the building, but it will be managed and maintained by Nustadia.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF EXTERIOR OF PROPOSED MERLIS BELSHER PLACE

As 2016 came to a close, there was new vigour among Huskie hockey coaches, players, support staff and fans that a state-of-the-art venue was finally on the horizon to replace the 1929 Rutherford Rink.

2016-2017

Men's Hockey

Veteran Huskie bench boss Dave Adolph who holds the record for most U Sports (formerly known as Canadian Interuniversity Sport or CIS) regular season men's hockey wins, led his charges to a second consecutive first place finish in Canada West Universities Athletic Association. The Dogs posted a 21-5-2 win-loss-overtime loss record. After a stellar twenty-four years at the helm of the Green and White pucksters, Adolph's lifetime coaching victories stand at 421 out of a record 784 games coached. For twenty-two consecutive years he has guided his teams to the playoffs.

In Canada West playoff action, University of Saskatchewan swept Mount Royal University of Calgary 4-3 and 3-2 in the semi-finals at Rutherford Rink. In the league finals, Huskies battled archrival University of Alberta Golden Bears losing the first game 4-3 before coming back to edge the visitors 2-0 in game two. Although Huskies lost the league title coming out on the short end of a 6-3 final game, they still earned one of two Canada West places at the University Cup championship tournament. At the U Sports national championships in Fredericton, goalie Jordon Cooke backstopped Huskies to a 1-0 overtime victory against Toronto's York University, with Levi Cable potting the winning goal. In game two, Saskatchewan drubbed St. Francis Xavier University from Nova Scotia 8-0, with Cooke posting his second consecutive shutout. In the gold medal final, the Saskatoon contingent came up short in a 5-3 loss to University of New Brunswick. The silver medal performance improved on last year's fourth place standing at this, the club's thirteenth appearance at the University Cup under the tutelage of Dave Adolph.

The 2016-17 season saw several newcomers integrated into the lineup, but it was the solid goaltending of

Jordon Cooke that kept the team competitive game after game. The third-year tender was named U Sports' Goaltender of the Year, capturing the award for the second consecutive year. His outstanding 19-4-1 win-loss-overtime loss ledger and 1.94 regular season goals against average with a .929 save percentage also saw him named Canada West Goalie of the Year and named University of Saskatchewan's Male Athlete of the Year and recipient of the E. Kent Phillips Trophy for the second year in succession. Cooke and rookie Daniel Wapple combined for a Canada West-leading 2.11 GAA and were named winners of the Adam Kryczka Trophy for the team with the best goals against average. Cooke also was named to the Team Canada contingent that played in Davos, Switzerland at the annual Spengler Cup.

After leading all Canada West defencemen in scoring with twenty-seven points, third year "D-man" Jesse Forsberg was named winner of the Mervyn "Red" Dutton Trophy as the league's top defenceman. He also received first team all-star recognition along with Cooke and second year forward Logan McVeigh who led Huskies in scoring, notching eleven goals and accumulating thirty-one points. Veteran captain Kendall McFaull earned a spot on the second team of Canada West all-stars with another solid season. He and Cooke played for the national U Sports all-star team against Canada's World Junior team as well. Dave Adolph was recognized as the University of Saskatchewan's Coach of the Year with the Colb McEwon Trophy and also won Canada West Coach of the Year honours—both for the third time, and for the first time was recognized as the best coach in Canadian university men's hockey with the Father George Kehoe Memorial Award presented by U Sports.

"Off The Leash Luncheon"

Thanks to the many sponsors from the community and the diligent labours of the volunteers who plan, organize, and present the event each year, the eighth annual "Off the Leash Luncheon" attracted another large

and enthusiastic crowd from Saskatoon and district to raise money for Huskie hockey. Kudos to this year's organizing committee members: Trent Adamus, Kyle Aschim, Andrew Bailey, Kyle Bortis, Shannon Briske, Cam Bristow, Paul Cyr, Chris Durand, Bruce Harrison, Jeff Hinkelman, Mark Hinz, Dan Hulak, Jason Hynd, Ryan Johnston, Mike Kaye, Dan Leier, Zach Sim, Garrett Soparlo, Peter Spafford, Aaron Tetu, and Taylor Wildeman.

This year's luncheon featured guest speakers Brian Burke and George Parros. Burke has been a long-time National Hockey League (NHL) executive and Parros a former NHL "tough guy," most recently working in the League's Player Safety Office. A surprise visit from Hockey Hall of Fame player Lanny McDonald was a highlight of the entertaining programme which featured emcee Kelly Taylor. Special tribute was paid to major donors to the Merlis Belsher Place project.

As usual, the year's current roster of players was introduced, and the annual Award of Recognition was presented to someone who has contributed to the betterment of Huskie men's hockey and/or the hockey alumni. This year's recipient was former Huskie standout and long-time active alumnus, Dan Leier. Leier's contributions include five years of service as a player accumulating 154 points in 117 games with 266 penalty minutes. The feisty forward went on to a career in education and then in pharmaceutical sales, but never was far from his Huskie family. Indeed, he served as an assistant coach and, in addition to being a regular at Saturday alumni games, has been the kingpin for the Huskie alumni box at Rutherford Rink, has organized the annual Huskie golf tournament, and has worked on numerous other committees including the University Cup hosting committee.

“OFF THE LEASH LUNCHEON” ANNUAL AWARD OF RECOGNITION

- 2009** Mayor Don Atchison
- 2010** Dr. Walter Hader
- 2011** Dr. Michael P. J. Kennedy
- 2012** Mr. Bill Seymour
- 2013** Dr. Bruce Gordon & Game Day Crew: Terry Friesen, Murray Guest, Trish White, Adam Friesen, Will Gordon, Rod Bartsch, James Simpson
- 2014** Mr. Peter Herd
- 2015** Mr. Paul “Puff” Cyr
- 2016** Mr. Dan Leier

HUSKIE ROSTER: Dave Adolph (head coach), Troy Walkington. Jason Wagar, Mark Pederson, Scott Dutertre, Andrew Bailey (assistant coaches), Jeremy Campbell, Jory Meyer, Matthew Kelley, Jordan Stene, Curtis Fontaine (student trainers), Adrienne Stinson and Kelsi Christiansen (physiotherapists), Dr. Paul Taillon and Dr. Mario Taillon (team physicians), Jordon Cooke, Daniel Wapple (goaltenders), Kendall McFaull (captain), Connor Cox, Colby Harmsworth, Jesse Forsberg, Jordan Fransoo, Tanner Lishchynsky, David Stumborg, Tyler Borstmayer (defencemen), Josh Roach, Jordan Tkatch, Levi Cable, Connor Gay, Logan McVeigh, Michael Sofillas, Carson Stadnyk, Cameron Blair, Jaimen Yakubowski, Kohl Bauml, Lukas Sutter, Andrew Johnson, Parker Thomas, Wyatt Johnson, John Lawrence (forwards). Roster player Alex Forsberg was injured and played no games.

(“University of Saskatchewan Stats.” *Canada West Men’s Hockey*. Canada West. 2017 Web. 11 May 2017. N.pag).

Women's Hockey

With head coach Steve Kook on sabbatical, former Huskie defensive standout and assistant coach Robin Ulrich took the helm of the Huskies for the 2016-17 campaign. As in the previous season, the Dogs finished fourth in Canada West. The team posted an 11-10-4-3 win-loss-overtime win-overtime loss ledger. Veteran forward Kaitlin Willoughby led the team with twenty-one points after potting eleven goals and adding ten assists. Willoughby also represented Canada at the 2017 Winter Universiade in Kazakhstan. The Prince Albert native captured a spot on the second all-star team for Canada West women's hockey. Fifth year goaltender Cassidy Hendricks had another stellar year winning eleven games while posting an eye-popping 1.67 regular season Goals Against Average.

At Canada West quarter-final playoffs at Rutherford Rink, Huskies swept University of Regina 4-3 and 2-1. Travelling to Vancouver for the league semi-finals against University of British Columbia, Huskies dropped the first game of the best of three series 2-0 before rebounding with a 1-0 shutout by Hendricks in game two. Unfortunately for the Green and White, game three saw Thunderbirds claim a 3-1 verdict to end the season for the Saskatoon squad. University of British Columbia captured the Canada West title after defeating Alberta, then both teams went on to the U Sports nationals hosted by Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. The British Columbians captured bronze behind silver-winning McGill, with Alberta winning the national championship.

HUSKIES' ROSTER: Robin Ulrich (interim head coach), Scott Dutertre, Brian McGregor, Sheldon Goertzen, Dave Westbury (assistant coaches), Alex Wojcichowsky, Alysha Abernathy, Kaleight McNeill, and Yuwen Zheng (student trainers), Diane Glemser (manager), Adrienne Stinson and Kelsi Christiansen (physiotherapists), Dr. Kate Thompson and Dr. Cole Beavis (team physicians), Cassidy Hendricks and Jasey Rae Book (goaltenders), Leah Bohlken, Alyssa Dobler,

Kayla Kirwan, Brooke Patron, Morgan Willoughby, Emma Nutter, and Kira Bannatyne (defence), Kaitlin Willoughby, Lauren Zary (captain), Rachel Johnson, Kori Herner, Bailee Bourassa, Kennedy Harris, Courtney Cormack, Elizabeth Salyn, Emily Upgang, Hannah Heisler, Rachel Lundberg, Brooklyn Haubrich, Shyan Elias, and Danielle Nogier (forwards). (“University of Saskatchewan Stats.” *Canada West Women’s Hockey*. Canada West. 2017. Web. 12 May 2017. N. pag.).

New Rink

On 28 April 2017 before a diverse crowd of supporters from the University of Saskatchewan and the community at large, official ground-breaking for Merlis Belsher Place was held at the new facility’s site south of the Field House on campus. In late 2016 and throughout the early months of 2017, donors stepped forward to add to those already committed to the new facility to make the official sod-turning possible. The Home Ice Campaign raised over \$28 million, and the City of Saskatoon increased its commitment from \$1 million to \$4 million with a pledge from the University to provide access to 1,500 hours of ice time yearly for the Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association in the new twin-pad facility. Lead donor Merlis Belsher made the largest individual donation, \$12.25 million.

Belsher, Saskatoon mayor Charlie Clark, University of Saskatchewan president Peter Stoicheff, Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association’s Kelly Boes, and former National Hockey League player Fred Sasakamoose were among those who spoke to the assembled advocates of the new facility. Master of ceremonies for the event was Dean of the College of Kinesiology, Chad London. The presence of federal, provincial, and city officials offered further support for the project as did the attendance of members of the Home Ice Committee and numerous donors from the community, alumni, and supporting organizations and businesses.



Merlis Belsher addressing the crowd at ground-breaking ceremony.

(Photograph courtesy University of Saskatchewan/GetMyPhoto.ca)

The latest expansion of the building will bring the seating capacity in the main rink to 3,437 seats. The addition of two basketball courts and two soccer change rooms, along with the two ice pads will make this a truly

multi-purpose facility. Estimated opening of the centre is slated for autumn 2018. Construction on the \$42.9 million building began immediately.



Official Ground-breaking, 28 April 2017(Photo: University of Saskatchewan/GetMyPhoto.ca)

2017-2018

Men's Hockey

This season marked the twenty-third consecutive year coach Dave Adolph had led his charges to the Canada West playoffs as the team finished regular season play with a 20-7-1 win-loss-overtime or shootout loss ledger. In guiding the Dogs to a second-place finish, the veteran Huskies' bench boss coached in his 812th Canada West and U Sports contest and logged his 441st regular season victory, both Canada West and U Sports men's hockey records.

After a first-round bye, Huskies took the measure of University of Calgary at Rutherford Rink in three games winning the first 6-4, dropping the second 2-1, before ending the Dinos' season with a 3-1 victory. The series was costly, however, as three-time Canada West Goaltender-of-the-Year Jordon Cooke suffered a season-ending knee injury. At Canada West finals in Edmonton, Huskies were swept 5-2 and 5-1 by the Golden Bears. Nevertheless, the Green and White went to University Cup championships in Fredericton, New Brunswick as the second Canada West team. In the initial contest the Saskatoon contingent outscored McGill University of Montreal 4-1 before dropping a 3-2 verdict to Alberta, the eventual 2018 David Johnston University Cup winner. In the bronze medal game, the Huskie pucksters came out on the short end of a 5-4 game against host University of New Brunswick.

Individually, in addition to Cooke's Canada West honour as Goaltender of the Year, the veteran puck-stopper along with captain Kendall McFaull, fifth year alternate captain Josh Roach, and third year forward Logan McVeigh were named to the U Sports' All-Star team that faced Team Canada which participated in the World

Junior Championships. Roach, who led the team with 37 points, and Cooke were named to the U Sports All-Canadian second team. Additionally, Education major Roach was honoured with the Canada West Sportsmanship and Athletic Ability Award. Four-time All-Star defenceman Kendall McFaull earned the Canada West Student-Athlete and Community Service Award and then was presented the prestigious Dr. Randy Gregg Award by U Sports for his academic and hockey achievements and community service. On campus, McFaull was the recipient of the Rusty MacDonald Cup as the University's best all-round athlete.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

For the ninth consecutive year the annual fund-raiser for the Huskie men's hockey programme was a success, this year attracting approximately 1,000 participants. Guest speaker Brendan Shanahan, a National Hockey League Hall of Fame player and current president of Toronto Maple Leafs, along with veteran master of ceremonies Kelly Taylor, kept the attendees entertained. After words of thanks from head coach Dave Adolph, radio station CKOM sports director Wray Morrison introduced the 2017-18 Huskie team.

This major event which provides Huskies with scholarship and equipment money continues to be successful because of the work of its volunteers. This year's committee members were Trent Adamus, Kyle Aschim, Andrew Bailey, Kyle Bortis, Shannon Briske, Cam Bristow, Paul Cyr, Chris Durand, Bruce Harrison, Jeff Henkelman, Mark Hinz, Dan Hulak, Jason Hynd, Ryan Johnston, Mike Kaye, Dan Leier, Zach Sim, Garrett Soparlo, Pete Spafford, Aaron Tetu, Taylor Wildeman, Chad Suer, Chris Jacobson, and Bryce Thoma.

Winner of the 2017 Men's Hockey Alumni “Off the Leash Luncheon” Award of Recognition was Tim Hodgson. The Saskatoon lawyer played forward for Huskies accumulating 38 goals and 58 assists for 96 points in 98 interuniversity regular season games over four seasons (1979-83) including the 1982-83 University Cup

national championship season. As an alumnus, Hodgson has been an active volunteer within the community but especially with Huskies. Among his contributions, he has been a financial donor and served as unofficial treasurer for the Dogs' alumni, participated in Saturday hockey, served as associate vice president of alumni relations during the 2013 and 2014 University Cups, and been Saskatoon chairperson for the Home Ice Campaign to raise funds for the new Merlis Belsher Place. His tireless work among civic officials, alumni, and community members has played a key role in the success of the campaign to build a new home for Huskie hockey.

"Off The Leash Luncheon" Annual Award of Recognition Winners

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Lewchuk dressed as an emergency back-up goaltender during the playoffs after Jordon Cooke was injured but did not play. ("University of Saskatchewan Stats." *Canada West Men's Hockey*. Canada West. 2018. Web. 17 July 2018. N. pag.).

Women's Hockey

With head coach Steve Kook returning from a one-year sabbatical once again at the helm, Huskies posted a 19-7 record including one overtime win, one overtime loss, and one shoot-out loss. With 58 points, the women pucksters finished in second place in Canada West behind University of Manitoba. At conference playoffs, the Green and White swept University of British Columbia 2-0 and 2-1 before falling to champion University of Manitoba 1-0 in overtime and 5-2, but still qualified as Canada West's second team for nationals held in London, Ontario. Seeded number seven, Huskies surprised number two seed St. Mary's of Halifax 3-2 before coming out on the short end of a 2-1 verdict against host team University of Western Ontario. In the bronze medal game against Concordia, the Green and White lost 4-0.

Goaltender Jessica Vance stood out all year posting a Huskie record-tying 14 regular season wins which was the most wins in Canada West for the 2017-18 campaign. Her .964 save percentage also led all goalies for the year, and she placed second in goals against average with an eye-popping 0.77 GAA. The kinesiology student dominated Canada West with nine shutouts in regular season which was good enough for first in the conference, a new Huskie record, and tied for second most in league history. Vance was named Canada West Player of the Year and a first team all-star.

Fifth year forward Kaitlin Willoughby once again led Huskies in scoring, accumulating nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points and a place on the second team of Canada West all-stars. The Prince Albert native was also

part of Hockey Canada's Summer Showcase and completed her Huskie career placing number two lifetime among women players at University of Saskatchewan with 111 points in 132 games, number three lifetime with 50 goals, and tied for number four with 61 assists.

HUSKIES' ROSTER: Steve Kook (head coach), Scott Dutertre, Brian McGregor, Sheldon Goertzen, Dave Westbury (assistant coaches), Chelsey McEwen, Mercedes Allen, Lindsay Penner (student trainers), Diane Glemser (manager), Adrienne Stinson, Kelsi Christiansen, Rhonda Shishkin (physiotherapists), Dr. Kate Thompson and Dr. Cole Beavis (team physicians), Jessica Vance, Chloe Marshall, Jasey Rae Book (goaltenders), Leah Bohiken, Teagan Borbandy, Kayla Kirwan, Ava Thiessen, Madison Colbow, Morgan Willoughby, Emma Nutter, and Kira Bannatyne (defence), Kaitlin Willoughby, Kori Herner, Bailee Bourassa, Chloe Smith, Kennedy Harris, Chelsea Broadhead, Courtney Cormack, Elizabeth Salyn, Emily Upgang, Hannah Heisler, Rachel Lundberg, Brooklyn Haubrich, Shyan Elias, Danielle Nogier, and Abby Shirley (forwards). ("University of Saskatchewan Stats." *Canada West Women's Hockey*. Canada West. 2018. Web.23 July 2018. N. pag.).

New Rink

Summer 2018 saw the new Merlis Belsher Place facility reach over 80% completion with the hope that the home openers for both the men's and women's teams would take place in the new multi-purpose, twin ice surface venue in October. The hybrid ice surface (90' x 200') main spectator pad, secondary standard NHL-sized (85' x 200') rink, dressing rooms, alumni and VIP lounges, concession facilities as well as the main lobby and concourse areas were all progressing on or ahead of schedule. Premium seating areas as well as the general spectator seats were also nearing completion as the summer of 2018 reached its mid-point.



Photograph of Merlis Belsher Place in Summer 2017 by M.P.J. Kennedy

In August 2017 the steel skeleton for new Merlis Belsher Place took shape adjacent to Saskatoon Field House on campus. By winter 2017-18, the building had been closed in and interior work was well under way.



On 4 June 2018 the interior work had reached more than 50% completion. Photograph by M.P.J. Kennedy.



Summer 2018 Photograph of Spectator Rink Within Merlis Belsher Place. Photo by M.P.J. Kennedy.

Thanks to the efforts of lead-donor Merlis Belsher and many alumni, Huskie supporters, community groups, corporate donors, Saskatoon Minor Hockey Association, the City of Saskatoon, and University of Saskatchewan, the long overdue home for Huskie hockey has taken shape. One key to the fund-raising effort was the Home Ice Campaign whose honorary chairperson Dave King surrounded himself with numerous Huskie hockey alumni in Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario, and beyond. In recognition of his leadership in the campaign, his role as a player and coach with Huskies, as well as for his many contributions to hockey in Canada and around the world, King was awarded an Honorary Doctorate degree at spring convocation.

The upcoming 2018-19 Canada West hockey season will feature the official opening of Merlis Belsher Place and a new era in the Huskie men's and women's hockey programmes.

2018-2019

Men's Hockey

Huskies finished the regular season in first place for the third time in the past four years. The team posted a stellar 25-3-0 won-loss-overtime/shootout loss ledger, earning the most regular season wins in University of Saskatchewan men's hockey programme history. With the victories, head coach Dave Adolph's lifetime regular season Canada West record improved to 840 games coached and 466 wins, both Canada West and U Sports men's hockey standards. In his twenty-six years at the helm of the skating Dogs, Adolph has accumulated 728 games behind the bench, 434 regular season triumphs, and led his charges to Canada West playoffs for the past twenty-four consecutive years. In recognition of his accomplishments, the veteran bench boss was named Canada West Coach of the Year for the fourth time in his career.

After receiving a first-round bye in league playoffs, the Green and White pucksters took the measure of Mount Royal Cougars 5-1 and 7-3 capturing the semi-final series in two straight games. The finals, however, proved more challenging as Dogs met their perennial rivals University of Alberta Golden Bears. Because they finished first, Saskatchewan had the opportunity to host the entire best of three series in the new Merlis Belsher Place. Although seating capacity for the new facility is 2,487, the three games drew standing room only crowds for all three games as Huskies captured the first game 4-2, before losing the final contests 3-0 and 1-0. With one game's spectators exceeding over 2,600, support for the Huskies was loud and boisterous as Canada West's two best teams fought to the last second of the third game before Alberta could take the Canada West championship.

At David Johnston University Cup hosted by University of Lethbridge, Huskies handily dispatched University of Guelph Gryphons 6-1 in the opening round of the single knock-out tournament. The Green and White next met

their arc-rivals from University of Alberta and were unceremoniously dumped 3-0 with the Golden Bears outshooting the Dogs 45-33. Huskies racked up 78 minutes in penalties including three game misconducts and two fighting majors. In the bronze medal game, short staffed because of the previous game's major penalties, Huskies again had trouble finding the net as they fell 5-1 despite outshooting their opponents 49 to 16. The 2019 winner of the University Cup was University of New Brunswick which beat Alberta 4-2 in the final.

The season saw a total of eight rookies integrated into the squad, playing at least one game. However, in what was a very successful transition year, four were relied upon to perform in at least ten games. Indeed, first-year defenceman Gordie Ballhorn was named to the Canada West all-rookie team. Among the veterans, captain Jesse Forsberg, forward Carson Stadnyk, and goaltender Taran Kozun were named Canada West first team all-stars, with Kohl Bauml getting the nod for the second team. Bauml, Stadnyk, Forsberg, along with Wyatt Johnson were named to the U Sports All-Star contingent which faced off against Team Canada's world juniors in December. Collin Shirley was added to the team when Forsberg was injured and could not play. In addition, Kozun, who broke the record (subsequently tied by Alberta's Zach Sawchenko) for most CW shutouts in a season with five, also was named Goaltender of the Year posting a 20-5 record (most wins) including a league-tying best .926 save percentage and second best 1.81 goals against average. Stadnyk's 32 points were good enough for fourth place among Canada West skaters with teammates Bauml (29) finishing sixth among the top ten and Levi Cable and Logan McVeigh (27 each) tied for ninth place. Star defender Jesse Forsberg finished second in league scoring among defencemen with 21 points in only 24 games. Kozun was named the winner of the E. Kent Phillips Trophy as University of Saskatchewan's Male Athlete of the Year.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

At what has become Huskies’ main fund-raiser and connection with the community, “Off the Leash Luncheon” once again drew over 1,000 people at the November event. This tenth anniversary edition featured multi-award-winning former NHL captain and Hall of Fame defenceman Chris Pronger. Along with perennial master of ceremonies, comedian Kelly Taylor, Pronger entertained the enthusiastic gathering which also saw the introduction of the 2018-19 Huskies, a silent auction, and video presentations.

Named recipient of the 2018 “Off the Leash Luncheon” Award of Recognition was former Huskie player, active alumnus, ongoing donor, and continuing contributor Dan Hulak. The successful wealth manager has assisted with many Huskie hockey initiatives including “Off the Leash Luncheon,” University Cup, and the Home Ice campaign to raise funds for the construction of Merlis Belsher Place. A well-deserved video tribute paid homage to him.

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Huskies' Roster: Dave Adolph (head coach), Mark Peterson, Russell Goodman, Troy Harkot, Troy Walkington (assistant coaches), Jory Meyer, Kacey Marcinikiw, Logan Bromm, Cord Ivanco (student trainers), Adrienne Stinson (physiotherapist), Dr. Paul Taillon and Dr. Mario Taillon (team physicians), Taran Kozun and Travis Child (goaltenders), Jesse Forsberg (captain), Sam Ruopp, Gordie Ballhorn, Colby Harmsworth, Kendall Fransoo, Shane Collins, Tanner Lishchynsky, Evan Fiala (defencemen), Jordan Tkatch, Levi Cable, Collin Shirley, Connor Gay, Carter Folk, Logan McVeigh, Michael Sofillas, Carson Stadnyk, Donovan Neuls, Jaimen Yakubowski, Kohl Bauml, Layne Young, Dakota Boutin, Andrew Johnson, Wyatt Johnson, Parker Thomas, Alex Forsberg (forwards). Brett Lewchuk was the third goalie but saw no Canada West action ("University of Saskatchewan Stats." *Canada West Men's Hockey*. Canada West. 2019 Web. 8 March 2019. N. pag.)

Women's Hockey

Under the tutelage of head coach Steve Kook, the Huskie women's hockey team fashioned an 11-10-5-2 win-loss-overtime win-overtime/shootout loss record in the Canada West Women's Hockey standings earning them 45 points and a fourth place standing during the regular season. In Canada West playoffs, the Green and White took the measure of Mount Royal University by capturing the first game in the best of three playoffs 5-0 before losing game two 3-0. In a thriller of a third and deciding game, Huskies edged Cougars 2-1 in triple overtime. In the next round, Huskies fell in two straight games by scores of 2-0 and 2-1 to end their season.

Defence was a key component for the team led by former Canada West Most Valuable Player (2018) Jessica Vance in net who once again earned conference all-star status in 2019. Team scoring leader was defender Leah Bohlken who also was named to the Canada West all-star first team. Vance had 1.28 goals against average, six shutouts, and a sparkling .946 save percentage and recorded twelve wins. Bohlken potted nine goals and seven

assists for sixteen points, good enough for eleventh place among Canada West women's hockey competitors. In fifteenth place was Huskie forward Bailee Bourassa, and Abby Shirley recorded twelve points to finish third in Huskie scoring.

Vance, Bohlken, and former Huskie Kaitlin Willoughby who toiled for Calgary Inferno of the Canadian Women's Hockey League in 2018-19, were all named to Team Canada which competed at the 2019 Winter Universiade in Krasnoyarsk, Russia. At the tournament, Willoughby had three points, Bohlken two, and Vance picked up one victory including a shutout in the first three games. Team Canada earned the silver medal.

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Merlis Belsher Place

On Friday, 5 October 2018, the Huskie women's hockey team had the honour of playing the first Canada West interuniversity game at the new Merlis Belsher Place registering a 1-0 victory over University of Alberta Pandas. The men followed the next week notching a 5-4 shootout victory against University of Calgary. After

decades of plans and false starts to replacing the venerable 1929 Rutherford Rink, the new state-of-the-art \$51 million multi-purpose facility fulfilled the needs of both the men's and women's programmes, and so much more.

The main spectator rink with its hybrid 90' x 200' ice surface seats 2,487. In its first season of operation, Huskie men's hockey drew an average of 1,859 spectators to its regular season games, good enough for second place among all U Sports hockey teams in Canada. The second ice surface, measuring 85' x 200', has room for approximately 200 fans, but is used primarily for Huskie practices as well as for Saskatchewan Midget AAA Hockey League's Saskatoon Contacts and the Female Midget AAA Saskatoon Stars. Huskie alumni and campus recreation hockey, university convocation, world curling competition and Saskatoon minor hockey all have been accommodated during the facility's first year of operation. The over twenty different dressing rooms include separate facilities for the men's and women's Huskies including lounge/study areas, a video room, and sports equipment and training facilities. There is an alumni dressing room and Smuker's alumni lounge as well as a large concession and kiosks offering a variety of food and beverages on game days.





Interior of Merlis Belsher Place during 2018-19 Inaugural Season (Photographs by M. P. J. Kennedy)

The hockey facility is only part of Merlis Belsher Place which also includes two National Basketball Association regulation-sized basketball courts, coaches' offices and dressing rooms for the men's and women's basketball squads, soccer office and dressing rooms, and the 6,300 square-foot Ron and Jane Graham Sport Science and Health Centre offering a world class site for research into sport injury prevention as well as nutrition, conditioning, and performance.

This great facility is the result of co-operation among lead donor Merlis Belsher, Wright Construction, numerous corporate and individual donors including Huskie hockey alumni, the University of Saskatchewan, City of Saskatoon, and Saskatoon Amateur Hockey Association. It has already shown its value to the university and greater Saskatoon community as it has become an important venue for university varsity athletes, amateur athletes at University of Saskatchewan and within the city and beyond as well as for a number of special events.

2019-2020

Men's Hockey

Veteran coach Dave Adolph led his charges to a solid 22-4-2 won-loss-overtime loss ledger placing second in Canada West standings with 46 points. This marked the twenty-fifth consecutive season coach Adolph guided his team into the Canada West playoffs as he recorded his 488th U Sports win in 868 regular season games, both Canadian university coaching records. His 756 games and 456 Huskie wins are also University of Saskatchewan regular season bench boss bests. For full Adolph record see Appendix II. The Canada West playoffs saw the Dogs edge University of Calgary in the semi-finals at Merlis Belsher Place by 2-1 and 5-4 scores, the second game going into double overtime. In the final series versus a surprising University of British Columbia, the Green and White outscored Thunderbirds 3-2 and 3-1 before enthusiastic and appreciative crowds at Merlis Belsher Place including a record-breaking 2,667 spectators at the final game.

Since Canada West and its predecessor designations (Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, 1919-62 and Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 1962-72) have awarded championship trophies, University of Saskatchewan has captured the Halpenny Cup (1920-50) three times and the current Dr. W.G. Hardy Trophy (1951 – present) fifteen times. In capturing their eighteenth Canada West championship, Huskies ran up a fifteen-game winning streak, including playoffs and were seeded number two at University Cup national championships in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Unhappily they ran into a hot Western goalie as the London, Ontario squad upended Saskatchewan 3-2 in the initial quarterfinal game before the entire tournament was cancelled due to Hockey Canada coronavirus directive for all teams under its jurisdiction across the country.

Despite the somewhat discouraging conclusion to the season, it was a successful year with several

members of the team recognized for their accomplishments. First and foremost, among them was third year goaltender Taran Kozun who fashioned a league-leading 1.87 goals-against average, .931 save-percentage, seventeen wins, and five shutouts. By being at the top of Canada West in all these categories he was named to the conference's all-star team as well as designated Goalie of the Year and Player of the Year. In Halifax he was honoured as U Sports Goaltender of the Year and received the Senator Joseph A. Sullivan Trophy as U Sports men's hockey Player of the Year as well. "Kozy" was named to the All-Canadian team as number one goaltender. In May, the top tender was feted yet again being named Canada West Male Athlete of the Year and therefore one of only four nominees for the U Sports Male Athlete of the Year award nationwide. The Lieutenant-Governor's Award, named after former Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Lois Mitchell, is presented to the individual deemed the best athlete in all of Canada among all university sports.

The former Seattle Thunder top goaltender in the WHL (2014-15) had his outstanding year punctuated with yet another feat, as the Nipawin native became only the second netminder in Canada West history to score a regular season goal. With eleven lifetime shutouts, the WHL Graduate of the Month for January 2020 set a new lifetime mark among Huskie goalies, surpassing former Dogs Jeff Harvey and Jordon Cooke, while he posted his third consecutive season with a save percentage of over .920. The third-year arts and science student combined with second year tender Travis Child for a total of seven shutouts to set a new Canada West individual team record for regular season whitewashes. His exceptional season also earned him the Huskie Athletics' E. Kent Phillips Trophy as Male Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive year.

In five years of Canada West play, graduating forward Levi Cable accumulated only eighteen minutes in penalties and for the second year in succession, he had no trips to the "sin bin" in regular season play. The Hudson Bay native was honoured by Canada West with the UBC Alumni Trophy for sportsmanship and ability. His third season tallying 20 points or more included 10 goals and 14 assists placing him sixth in Canada West. He was

further honoured at the national level by being named recipient of the R.W. Pugh Fair Play Award as U Sports Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Jared Dmytriw was selected for the Canada West All-Rookie Team having potted 10 goals with 18 assists to lead all Huskies in regular season scoring and place fourth in the conference. He captured the University of Alberta Alumni Trophy as Canada West Rookie-of-the-Year and was WHL Graduate of the Month for November. Calling Craven, Saskatchewan home, the fast-skating, playmaking forward performed for Victoria, Red Deer, and Vancouver in the WHL. He was also named to the U Sports All-Rookie Team.

Third year forward Collin Shirley was named to the U Sports all-star team which competed against Canada's National Junior team in December 2019. The Saskatoon native completed the regular season registering nine goals, seventeen assists for twenty-six points, good enough for eleventh place among all Canada West players.

Marking 100 years of Canada West competition, the conference created a Hall of Fame for all sports. Named from Huskie men's hockey were Willie Desjardins and the 1980-83 team which won University Cup in 1983.

In June, with the COVID-19 pandemic still gripping Canada and the rest of the world, Canada West and U Sports announced that there would be no inter-university athletic competition in fall 2020. Merlis Belsher Place was contacted out to Saskatchewan Health Authority for use as a field hospital if necessary.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

In what has become an annual tradition, Huskie men's hockey alumni and supporters welcomed the community to the eleventh “Off The Leash Luncheon” to raise money to assist the hockey programme. Almost 1,000 members of the Huskie family and the community at large enjoyed master of ceremonies Kelly Taylor as well as guest speaker Chris Chelios. The Hall of Fame member and former all-star NHL defenceman provided stories

and insights into his 26-year NHL career. The 2019-20 Huskie team was introduced, a silent auction of NHL memorabilia as well as a live auction took place, and various video presentations provided the gathering with an entertaining mid-day opportunity to promote Huskie men's hockey.

The 2019 recipient of the "Off The Leash Luncheon" Award of Recognition was former Huskie and current operator of Briske Financial Group (Assante Wealth Management in Saskatoon and Kindersley) Shannon Briske. The former captain of the Dogs was feted for his volunteer work at University Cup, work as former co-chairperson and veteran committee member for "Off The Leash Luncheon," his support of the annual Huskie Alumni Golf Tournament, and his active participation in many alumni events including weekly Saturday alumni hockey. Most recently, Briske and wife Jill stepped up with a major contribution to lead the way among alumni in the Home Ice Campaign for the construction of Merlis Belsher Place.

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Voice of the Huskies Falls Silent

For thirty-five years, Huskie men's hockey home games have been enriched by the presence of Bruce Gordon. On 29 May 2020, the legendary "Voice of Huskie Hockey" passed away due to heart problems at age fifty-eight.

Leader of the off-ice game-day crew, Bruce could be found at the rink long before game time, meeting coaches and preparing line-up sheets as well as assisting his fellow workers as they got ready for the evening's competition. After every contest, he was one of the last people to leave the facility as he completed professionally all game information to be submitted to both teams and Canada West officials. However, it was during games in his role as public address announcer that the University of Saskatchewan alumnus (B.A. St. Thomas More 1983, M.A. 1985, and Ph.D. 1992) truly shone with his intelligent wit and humour.

Although he did play-by-play of Huskie games on the now defunct CJUS university radio station from his first year on campus in 1979 until the station ceased operation in 1985, it was from 1985 to 2018 at Rutherford Rink

and from 2018 to the Canada West playoffs at Merlis Belsher Place in 2020 that Bruce Gordon's "great pipes" at the microphone and unique perspective on the game he loved became an integral part of the Huskie arena experience. He exuded his enjoyment of each game in all its facets by his tone and words making mundane announcements promoting sponsors engaging and funny, helping fans weather a "rust delay" at Rutherford with his amusing comments, or explaining with an arcane allusion how tie games would be settled if overtime did not yield a winner. Beyond the revered man who had such a strong commitment to his Huskies was an entertainer who used language and voice to make his listeners feel comfortable and privileged to share in his experience of the game.

Dr. Bruce Gordon was a highly respected and successful clinical psychologist who practiced his profession for the Department of Psychology and Department of Educational Psychology at his alma mater as well as for the Greater Saskatoon Catholic Schools and at the Alvin Buckwold Child Development Programme for nineteen years until 2013 when he and his wife Deb moved to Regina. There the Registered Doctoral Psychologist worked at Randall Kinship Centre and at the Regina Autism Resource Centre with Child and Youth Services for Saskatchewan Health Authority. Throughout his clinical career, he worked successfully with fellow professionals, teachers, parents, and patients including as a featured participant in numerous workshops and conferences across the province. A plethora of tributes upon his passing from all those who knew him personally and professionally confirmed his positive effect on so many people. His commitment as a clinical psychologist mirrored his long-time devotion to the Dogs.

Although based in Regina for the past seven years, the Saskatoon-born Huskie loyalist could be counted on to be present for each home game in Saskatoon. Indeed, for his unwavering support of the Green and White pucksters he and his game-day crew were honoured by receiving the Award of Recognition for exceptional long-term service to the hockey team at the Huskies' "Off the Leash Luncheon" in 2013.

The peerless “Voice of the Huskies” will be missed, but his legacy among generations of coaches, players, officials, game-day workers and volunteers, and especially the fans will endure.

Women’s Hockey

Veteran head coach Steve Kook led the women’s hockey team to a third-place finish in Canada West. In what was a very competitive conference, Huskies completed the season with 52 points seven behind league-leading Alberta and only four behind Calgary. In quarter final playoff action hosted by the Green and White, the home squad came out on the short end of two straight games in the best of three series. University of British Columbia edged Huskies 3-2 in overtime in the first contest and then captured a 1-0 victory in double overtime. Goalie Jessica Vance was third star in the final game going over 83 minutes without allowing a goal in a heartbreaking loss.

Before the season, two members of the Saskatoon squad were invited to suit up for a U Sports all-star team at Hockey Canada’s national women’s development team selection camp in Calgary. Fifth year defenceman Leah Bohlken and fourth year forward Bailee Bourassa performed for the U Sports pucksters, with Bourassa notching three goals in the five games played. At regular season’s end, the nursing student Bourassa finished with 12 goals, 7 assists, and 19 points in 28 games to rank ninth in Canada West scoring. Bohlken and Bourassa were both named to the 2019-20 Canada West All-Star teams as well. Bohlken got the nod for first team honours while Bourassa earned second team honours. Three-time Academic All-Canadian and team captain Brooklyn Haubrich was named winner of the 2020 Canada West Student Athlete Community Service Award. Her contributions off the ice included being a Big Sister in the Big Sister Programme, a participant in the Huskie Homeroom Mentor Programme, and working to bring women’s hockey to rural Saskatchewan communities. Joining the Hodgeville native as first team Huskie All-Academic and U Sports Academic All-Canadian were eleven players and three

trainers from the Green and White.

Celebrating 100 years of university sports in western Canada, Canada West announced its first inductees into its Sports Hall of Fame. Former Huskie Breanne George was among the initial student athletes feted. A three-time All-Star, first team All-Canadian (2010 and 2011), and Canada West Most Valuable Player in 2010, University of Saskatchewan's all-time leader in goals (81) and points (144) was justly honoured.

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2020-2021

Men's Hockey

After the cancellation of U Sports national playoffs in March 2020 because of the Covid-19 pandemic, Canada West and the other two U Sports leagues across Canada cancelled the first semester competition but tentatively began preparation for the 2021 part of the 2020-21 men's hockey season. Coach Dave Adolph assembled his team and held practices off-campus at SaskTel Centre, since Merlis Belsher Place had been contracted out to Saskatchewan Health Authority for use as a potential emergency field hospital. Despite few actual on-campus classes, dedicated players stayed in Saskatoon and under the guidance of the coaches participated in regular practices. However, as 2020 concluded, Canada West cancelled the entire season, putting a stop to all on-ice practices. Nevertheless, captain Tanner Lishchynsky was named men's hockey winner of the 2021 Huskie Leadership Award for his contributions to the team during the "non-season" practices and in the community, especially with the Huskie Hockey Food Drive.

For the first time since 1940-45 there was no Huskie men's hockey interuniversity competition. Just as Rutherford Rink had been transformed into a drill hall to accommodate on-campus officers in training during World War II, Merlis Belsher Place had major renovations to make it a suitable venue as a field hospital during the COVID pandemic. Flooring was applied to the erstwhile ice surface, individual cubicles for patients were constructed, heating ducts were extended to be closer to the floor, and coaches' and players' rooms were adapted to serve as office and x-ray areas for the hospital application.

In 2021 as the need for a field hospital for COVID patients grew less likely, the Saskatchewan Health Authority adapted the structure to meet the requirements for mass inoculations of the public. The cubicles became

areas for health care people to vaccinate the public against COVID-19.



Merlis Belsher Place, 2020-21, Adapted for use as a Field Hospital during COVID pandemic (Cam Doherty Photo)

End Of An Era: Dave Adolph Retires

On 7 December 2020 Dave Adolph sent a personal email to Huskie hockey alumni, coaches, support staff, and loyal supporters saying: “I have decided that it is time to turn my keys back in and let someone else take a turn with this great program.” Showing total respect for all those who have supported the programme over the past decades, the winningest coach in Canadian university men’s hockey history, thanked by name dozens of alumni, staff members, coaches, and supporters. Later that day in a news release issued by Huskie Athletics, he elaborated on his decision: “After a lot of self-discussion, I’ve decided that now is the right time to step back as men’s hockey coach.” “Over the last 28 years the team has accomplished more than I could have imagined.” “Now is the best time to leave and allow some time for a transition.”

Dave Adolph was an outstanding coach, but also an exceptional leader who worked tirelessly for the success of his student athletes both on and off the ice. His incomparable record as a coach includes most regular season games ever coached in U Sports men’s hockey (868), most wins (488), most games behind the Huskie bench (756), most regular season Huskie wins (456), as well as the enviable accomplishment of coaching his charges at University of Saskatchewan to Canada West Playoffs twenty-five consecutive years and a presence at University Cup national championships for sixteen years. A complete overview of Dave Adolph’s university coaching record appears in Appendix II.

In an interview with Darren Zary of the *Saskatoon Star Phoenix* published the day after his announcement, the four-time Canada West Coach of the Year said:” Winning and losing are always the quotable parts people want to hear about. For me, it is the players and staff and student trainers whose paths have crossed mine along the way.” What an “... amazing group of people that kept our program relevant every year. I was pretty lucky.” Indeed, the hockey statistics speak for themselves, illustrating well how year after year he has recruited quality young men

who have played “Dog Hockey” and men for whom he made professional and personal commitments so that they could succeed on the ice, in the classroom, and ultimately in life as valuable members of society upon graduation.

Perhaps the best tribute to Dave Adolph is the extensive list of former Huskies who have gone on to academic and lifetime success after being part of the Huskie approach to achievement. In addition to his coaching 90 athletes to Canada West All-Star status and 30 U Sports All-Canadians, the veteran bench boss continually fostered a culture that resulted in many of his players being named academic all-Canadians. The incredible ongoing support from successful alumni in the community for the programme, the donations made by many erstwhile players toward the construction of Merlis Belsher Place, and the ongoing participation by former Dogs in Huskie hockey alumni activities further attest to Adolph’s continuing influence within the Huskie hockey family.

The retirement of Dave Adolph marks the end of an unmatched twenty-eight-year coaching era (1993-2021) in Huskie Men’s Hockey history which dates back to 1910.

Search for a New Men’s Hockey Coach

Once Dave Adolph had made his decision to retire at the end of his current contract (30 April 2021), Huskie chief athletics officer Dave Hardy assembled a blue-ribbon hiring committee. The committee included former Huskie player and national championship University of Saskatchewan coach Dave King. King’s credentials extend far beyond university hockey to comprise coaching experience in the National Hockey League, with international teams including Team Canada, as well as positions in junior hockey ranks at the highest-level including world championships. Joining King and Hardy on the committee were former Huskie, active alumnus, and Saskatoon lawyer Tim Hodgson. Huskie sports information officer Cam Doherty, University of Saskatchewan senior director for college development Ashla Jacobson, Huskie women’s hockey coach Steve Kook, associate athletics officer

Mike Jenkins, and Libby Epoch, student president of the Huskie athletic council were also integral parts of this eminent committee. In addition, contemporary players Tanner Lishchynsky, Carter Folk, and Colby Harmsworth were asked to present their input to the committee, providing a valuable players' perspective to the endeavour.

The committee set out extensive criteria to ensure that the future bench boss for the Dogs would be able to maintain the winning tradition, while also providing for the academic and personal development of the student-athletes so integral to the programme developed by Dave Adolph. The position as posted made it clear that the successful candidate would be “responsible for building a successful team by recruiting and retaining high calibre student-athletes, while promoting student-athlete academic excellence.” The new leader was also expected to “possess the technical knowledge to coach a competitive team, but [also] demonstrate the ability to build respectful and collaborative relationships with student-athletes, alumni, assistant coaches, parents, Huskie Athletics staff, and the community.”

Unique Hire Announced

On 20 February 2021 it was announced that the new coach for University of Saskatchewan's men's hockey team would be Mike Babcock. “Babs” played one year of Huskie hockey as a defenceman under Dave King in 1981-82 before returning to junior hockey and then to play university hockey at McGill in Montreal. Born in Ontario but raised in Saskatoon, he coached seventeen years in the NHL with Anaheim, Detroit (where he won a Stanley Cup in 2008), and Toronto. He coached Team Canada to Olympic gold medals in 2010 and 2014. He was the man in charge when Team Canada secured a world junior championship in 1997. In addition to his NHL, international, and junior coaching experience, he has had post-secondary coaching experience at Red Deer College (1988-91) and University of Lethbridge where he captured the University Cup national championship (1993-94).

Because he was released before the expiration of his contract with Toronto Maple Leafs, he has volunteered to be head coach of Huskies accepting no pay. This volunteer position is unique, as is his commitment for one year to coach the Green and White while mentoring an associate coach who would be the heir apparent to the position at the end of Babcock's tenure in either one or two years at the helm. The same selection committee that chose Babcock then worked to narrow down the associate coach candidates with final input from Babcock.

The new Huskie coach was candid in his appraisal of the situation at hand: "I am excited to work with Huskie athletes, back in my hometown, at the university where I had the opportunity to play under legendary coach Dave King." "This is a special place for me, and I look forward to having the chance to help develop these young men" "Saskatchewan has provided me many opportunities in my life and my career, and I am truly excited about the opportunity to give back." His accomplishments in hockey and his contributions to the community were recognized by University of Saskatchewan previously in 2016 when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He is also a member of the Order of Hockey in Canada.

Associate Coach Named

On 26 April, after the final approval of Mike Babcock, the hiring committee announced that Brandin Cote would be the new associate coach. The forty-year-old former assistant coach in the WHL with Swift Current (2018-21) and Prince Albert (2016-17) has also been an assistant at Red Deer College.

The Swift Current native played (1996-2002) and was captain (2000-2002) with Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League where he performed under the tutelage of Mike Babcock (1996-2000). He holds a University of Alberta collaborative Education degree taken at Red Deer College. "I am a Saskatchewan guy through and through, so the chance to coach student-athletes in my home province is one I leapt at," said Cote. "I am thrilled to

have the opportunity to join an institution as prestigious as the University of Saskatchewan.”

Having played in all or part of four seasons as a centre in the American Hockey League and over four more seasons in the ECHL or in Europe, he concluded his playing years (2009-2012) with Bentley Generals of the senior Chinook Hockey League in Alberta under coach Brian Sutter. Brandin subsequently coached Bentley to an Allan Cup national championship in 2013.

As associate coach, Cote will work hand-in-hand with Coach Babcock for one or possibly two seasons at which point Babcock’s volunteer stint as head coach with Huskies will conclude. As associate coach, Brandin Cote would appear to be the heir apparent to the head coaching position as he should build on his experience with Babcock and his own involvement with junior, senior, college, European, and professional North American teams.

Assistant Coaches Named

Head coach Mike Babcock announced the appointment of former Huskie standout Derek Hulak as assistant coach for the upcoming 2021-22 season. The Saskatoon native performed for the Green and White for four seasons compiling 123 points in only 87 regular season games for an eye-popping 1.42 points per game average. His impressive numbers garnered multiple awards including University Cup MVP, Canada West Player of the Year, U Sports All-Canadian, and Male Athlete of the Year at University of Saskatchewan. The former Regina Pat and Saskatoon Blade went on to play professional hockey in the American Hockey League and in Europe. He will bring the valuable perspective of a former full-time university student-athlete to the new coaching brain trust of the Huskies.

Named assistant coach as well, was Michael Babcock. The former NCAA player with Merrimack Warriors also saw action with the Fargo Force in the USHL and in France with a club based in Amiens. The five-year, 143

game veteran of American college hockey, will be making his debut in coaching with Saskatoon's U Sports team while studying for his MBA in the Edwards School of Business at University of Saskatchewan.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

The extreme effect of Covid-19 on University of Saskatchewan, Huskie Athletics, and the men's hockey team touched the Green and White's annual major fundraiser in the community. In fall, 2020, for the first time since 2009, there was no “Off the Leash Luncheon” to raise funds for the team. It is hoped that this popular means of bringing the hockey programme into the greater Saskatoon community will once again be held in the year ahead.

Women's Hockey

Coach Steve Kook did hold practices during the first semester of 2020-21 at SaskTel Centre under strict Covid-19 protocols. Dedicated student-athletes took part in the regular practices, but once the season was cancelled by Canada West, practices ceased.

Kennedy Brown and Cameron Drever were named recipients of the women's hockey Huskie Leadership Awards for their work among teammates during the “non-season” practices and within the community during the Huskie Hockey Food Drive.

2021-22

Men's Hockey

Under new head coach Mike Babcock, Huskies fashioned a solid 13-7 record during the regular season in an abbreviated, COVID-influenced 20 game Canada West schedule. The winning ledger was good enough for fourth place in the nine team Canada West conference which added squads from Grant MacEwan University in Edmonton and Trinity Western University in Langley, British Columbia. University of Lethbridge, the team Babcock coached to a national championship in 1993-94, discontinued its men's and women's hockey programmes in Canada West interuniversity play.

The Green and White pucksters saw 26 different players suit up in 2021-22, with a full 15 of them rookies. Having so many first-year players was the result of the COVID-19 cancelled season previously and the graduation of several players. The rookies blended well with the veterans and, in fact, several of them shone exceptionally well in Canada West competition. Among the top ten in Canada West points were rookie forward Zane Franklin (#3) with 26 points in 20 games and fellow first-year performer Connor Hobbs (tied for #7) with 22 points in only 16 games played as a rearguard. Veteran forwards Jared Dmytriw and Donovan Neuls also tied for seventh in league scoring with 22 points each in 20 games played.

Franklin, who had the second most points among all rookies in the league, was named to the Canada West All-Rookie team, while Hobbs and Dmytriw were tabbed for the Canada West Second All-Star team. The troika of Roddy Ross (13-7 with 2.56 GAA), Travis Child (3-2 with 2.40 GAA), and Jordan Kooy (2-1 with 2.77 GAA) provided the goaltending while rookie defencemen Ty Fontaine (+16) and Hobbs (+9) along with veteran "D" men Shane

Collins (+14) and captain Gord Ballhorn (+7) added strong presence in front of the net.

Huskies hosted University of Calgary at Merlis Belsher Place for the best-of-three quarter final playoffs before boisterous crowds as the series went the full three games. Although the Dogs outshot the Dinos 35-21 in game one, they came out on the short end of a 3-2 contest. The second contest saw Huskies dominate with 42 shots on Calgary's net and Roddy Ross chalking up a 4-0 shutout. In the final game, before a Marlis Belsher Place crowd of 2,149, the Green and White had their season stopped as they came out on the short end of a 4-3 score.

“Off The Leash Luncheon”

After last year's COVID-19 cancellation of what would have been the twelfth “Off the Leash Luncheon,” the event on 4 November 2021 was a welcome occasion in the Huskie Athletics calendar. Hundreds of members of the community participated at the function which raises funds for the men's hockey programme. Held at Prairieland Park, this year's affair featured former NHL, Canadian Olympic, and current Huskie head coach Mike Babcock and present Edmonton Oilers general manager Ken Holland as guest speakers. Master of ceremonies for the day was funny man Kelly Taylor who has become a mainstay at these events and Wray Morrison introduced this year's team.

The 2021 winner of the “Off The Leash Luncheon” Award of Recognition was recently retired Huskie head coach Dave Adolph. Although he was unable to attend, U Sports all-time coaching leader in regular season games coached (860) and victories (488) as well as most Huskie games coached (756) and victories in regular season (456), was awarded the Award of Recognition plaque as well as a one-of-a-kind book of tributes from seventeen of the captains who served under his tutelage during his peerless University of Saskatchewan coaching tenure, 1993-2021. A full overview of Coach Adolph's university coaching career appears in Appendix II.

“Off The Leash Luncheon” Annual Award of Recognition Winners

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2014	Mr. Peter Herd
2015	Mr. Paul “Puff” Cyr
2016	Mr. Dan Leier
2017	Mr. Tim Hodgson
2018	Mr. Daniel Hulak
2019	Mr. Shannon Briske
2021	Coach Dave Adolph

What has made this fund-raising endeavour so successful has been the alumni and community support via ticket purchase, prize donations, and sponsorships. This year 27 alumni pitched in with planning, soliciting for support, preparation of venue, and programme.

The 2021-22 season proved a challenging one, but Huskies, despite having an entirely new coaching staff and numerous rookies in the line-up, continued to maintain well the Huskie hockey tradition.

HUSKIE ROSTER: Mike Babcock (head coach), Brandin Cote (associate coach), Michael Babcock, and Derek Hulak (assistant coaches), Wil Kushniryk (video co-ordinator), Paul Cyr (manager of hockey operations), Dr. Paul Taillon and Dr.

Mario Taillon (team doctors), Dr. Mike Gavelis and Dr. John Marshall (team dentists), Scott Cyr (physiotherapist), Cord Ivanco (equipment manager), Eriq Marleau, Logan Kwan, Tanner Sperling, Tyler Blanchette (student trainers), Travis Child, Jordan Kooy, Roddy Ross (goaltenders), Gordie Ballhorn (captain), Tate Olson, Parker Gavlas, Jeff Faith, Shane Collins, Ty Prefontaine, Connor Hobbs, Evan Fiala, and Gunner Kinniburgh (defencemen), Chantz Petruic, Justin Ball, Carter Folk, Aiden Bulych, Owen Hardy, Jared Dmytriw, Dawson Holt, Donavan Neuls, Vince Loschiavo, Zane Franklin, Alec Zawatsky, Wyatt Johnson, Jaxan Kaluski, and Brayden Camrud (forwards). Note: Goaltenders Joshua Dias and Declan Hobbs were members of the team but did not play any Canada West regular season games. (*Canada West Men's Hockey*. Canadawest.hockeytech.com/men/stats/2021-22 regular season. Web. 18 June 2022. N.pag.) (2021-22 Men's Ice Hockey Roster. Huskies.usask.ca/sports/mens-ice-hockey/roster. Web. April 2022. N.pag.)

Women's Hockey

The women's team finished the regular season with an 11-win, 7 regulation loss, 2 overtime loss ledger, good enough for fifth place, only four points out of second place in a very competitive Canada West. Goaltender Camryn Drever posted 8 wins with a gaudy 1.49 goals against average and .939 save percentage with two shutouts. The team placed second in goals against average for the season with solid defence and outstanding goaltending. In 20 games played by the team, captain Bailee Bourassa had the most points with 11 and also led in goals with 7. Second in points was Sophie Lalor with 10 while Abby Shirley, Kennedy Brown, and Kate Ball had 9 points each.

In Canada West playoff action, Huskies took the quarterfinals against University of Manitoba in two straight games (4-2 and 3-0) and defeated Mount Royal in the semi-finals with 1-0 and 2-1 in overtime victories with Drever facing a total of 53 shots on goal for the two-game set. In the finals against University of British Columbia, Huskies were outshot 39-13 and 35-14 in a two game (4-0 and 1-0 in overtime) sweep by the Vancouver squad. Nevertheless,

Huskies qualified for nationals as Canada West's second team.

At national championships in Prince Edward Island, the Green and White blanked Brock University 4-0 before falling to Montreal's Concordia University 2-0. In the bronze medal game, the Saskatoon women shut out University of New Brunswick 2-0. Camryn Drever was outstanding in the three games at nationals registering a 0.67 goals against average, .976 save percentage, and two shutouts against the best university women's teams in Canada.

With the completion of the 2021-22 season, Huskie head coach Steve Kook had been behind the bench for 380 Canada West regular season games, winning 201, both Huskie team records. Since he first was named co-head coach (with Wayne Grund) in 2005-06 and became the team's first full-time bench boss in 2008-09, Kook has used his recruiting, planning, and coaching skills to fashion a lifetime 201-135-27-5 won-loss-overtime loss-shoot-out loss ledger. In addition, there were 12 ties. His accomplishments have been recognized by U Sports Coach-of-the-Year awards (2009-10, 2013-14), Canada West Coach-of-the-Year (2007-08, 2009-10, 2013-14), and Huskie Athletics Coach-of-the-Year Colb McEwon Trophy (2007-08, 2009-10, 2013-14). The 2013-14 Kook-mentored squad captured University of Saskatchewan women's hockey team's first ever Canada West championship and in the same year won bronze at national championships. Again in 2021-22, Huskies brought home bronze from nationals under the tutelage of Steve Kook.

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Bourassa (captain), Sophie Lalor, Abby Shirley, Kennedy Brown, Kate Ball, Kara Kondrat, Jordyn Holmes, Mallory Dyer, Bronwyn Boucher, Nicole Fry, Jasper Desmarais, Kelsey Hall, Sara Kendall, Paris Oleksyn, Kenzie Lausberg (forwards). (*Canada West Women's Hockey* canadawest.hockeytech.com web. 18 June 2022. N.p. and *Huskie Athletics Home Page-Women's Hockey*. Huskies.ca/sports/womens-ice-hockey/stats. Web. 12 February 2022. N.p.)

2022-2023

Men's Hockey

Last season under head coach Mike Babcock, Brandin Cote served as associate coach. In 2022-23, the former AHL, ECHL, senior, and WHL player who also played in England, Germany, and Italy, became head coach of the Huskies. The Swift Current native came to the position with a wealth of experience behind the bench having served as assistant or associate coach with Swift Current Broncos, Red Deer College, Bentley Generals (senior), and Team Alberta. With University of Saskatchewan this season, he led his charges to a respectable 14-10-4 won, loss, overtime/shoot-out loss ledger, good enough for fifth place and a playoff position in a very competitive Canada West Universities Athletic Association. Added to the Huskies braintrust this season, were assistant coach Dave Chartier and goalie coach Jeff Bosch.

In the playoffs, the Dogs took the measure of Mount Royal University two games to one in quarterfinal action earning a place in the Canada West semi-finals against University of Calgary. Huskies upended the favoured Dinos in the first game of the best of three series with a 5-3 victory. In so doing, they snapped an unprecedented Calgary winning streak of 23 games. However, the first-place finishers in regular season play then outmatched the Green and White by 4-2 and 6-1 verdicts. Dinos went on to win the Canada West title and, along with playoff runner-up University of Alberta, earned a place at the U Sports national championships in Prince Edward Island. Alberta proceeded to reach the gold medal final at U Sports national championships where they fell to University of New Brunswick.

Individually, second-year defenceman Connor Hobbs was named to the Canada West all-star first team

roster as well as honoured as top defenceman in the league. The Huskies' team captain, whose university eligibility has ended due to his three years of professional hockey in the AHL, captured U Sports' greatest honour for defencemen by being named the best "D-Man" in Canadian university hockey, receiving the Red Dutton Award for 2022-23. In addition to his leadership on and off the ice, the Education student and former Regina Pat star led Huskies in scoring (and the nation in scoring for defencemen), accumulating 32 points in 27 regular season games. His assist (24) and points numbers were the best among all Canada West defencemen. His accomplishments were further recognized as he was a nominee for the Huskie Athletics Major 7 Award for Male Athlete of the Year.

Centre Jared Dmytriw was named a Canada West second team all-star having potted 14 goals and 28 points in only 22 regular season games. His numbers ranked him in the top 20 among Canada West skaters. In recognition of his talents, the third-year business student was selected for Team Canada's entry in the FISU (International Federation of University Sport) World University Games held in Lake Placid, New York. At Universiade in January, the Dogs' stellar forward was named team captain for six of the seven contests including the medal round and earned six points in those seven appearances for the gold-medal winning Team Canada.

Huskie goaltender Roddy Ross was also chosen for the Team Canada contingent. He saw limited action for the talent-rich Team Canada, but did have the opportunity to contribute in two games during the preliminary round. Veteran Huskies' equipment manager Cord Ivanco was also recognized for his skills by being added to the staff of the Gardiner MacDougall-coached national squad.

In addition to Connor Hobbs' nomination for the E. Kent Phillips Trophy, fellow blueliner Evan Fiala was nominated for the Rusty McDonald Cup at the Huskie Athletics Major 7 Awards ceremony as Huskies All-Round Male Athlete. Forward Liam Keeler was nominated for the Howard Nixon Trophy as Male Rookie of the Year.

The 2022-23 season also featured a special exhibition game versus the team representing Ukraine at the

World University Games. As part of a western Canada tune-up for Universiade, the Team Ukraine contest drew a full house at Merlis Belsher Place for a 2-0 Huskies win. The contest concluded with a heart-warming five-minute standing ovation tribute for Team Ukraine.

In December 2022, the Huskie hockey family lost former player, interim head coach, assistant coach, Huskie Athletics' athletic director and active alumnus Bill Seymour. Bill's unwavering support for Huskies with indefatigable energy was demonstrated over the decades in his work for the Home Ice campaign to build Merlis Belsher Place, support for hockey alumni initiatives such as the "Off the Leash Luncheon" and its Award of Recognition (which he won in 2012), his incomparable work with P.J. Kennedy on the *Dogs on Ice* books, and his constant participation and support for Huskies and Huskie alumni. He will be missed.

On a positive note, 2023 saw the announcement of the formation of the Men's Hockey Excellence Fund. Former Dog, Kerry Preete (1980-84), tireless Huskie supporter Glen Hawker, and former player and last year's Huskie head coach Mike Babcock along with the ever-generous Merlis Belsher initiated the Fund and together donated \$1 million to kick off the initiative. Money raised will enable the Green and White to offer academic and physio support, as well as provide equipment to enable the Huskie men's hockey programme to maintain its status as one of the best in Canada.

"Off The Leash Luncheon"

Andrew Ladd and Kris Versteeg were guest speakers at this year's major fund-raiser for the Huskie men's hockey team. Ladd, a former Vancouver Giant and Calgary Hitman in the WHL, performed for 17 NHL seasons and over 1,000 games with Carolina, Chicago, Atlanta/Winnipeg, New York Islanders, and Arizona. He captured gold with Team Canada at the 2005 World Juniors. Versteeg suited up with Lethbridge and Red Deer in the "Dub" and

Chicago, Toronto, Philadelphia, Florida, Carolina, Los Angeles, and Calgary over an 11-season NHL career. With veteran funny man Kelly Taylor as emcee, both guests provided the audience with interesting and entertaining stories.

The 2022 winner of the “Off the Leash Luncheon” Award of Recognition was Dell “Digger” Chapman. As a Huskie he tallied 100 points in 79 games and was a leader on the team from 1976 to 1981. However, his contributions to Huskie men’s hockey go far beyond his prowess on the ice. After earning his degree in Commerce and ultimately his CA, the Calgary-based Chapman continued to support the Dogs. He co-organized annual Huskie alumni hockey games in his home city, hosted Huskie teams when they played there, and chaired a local committee which as part of the Home Ice campaign raised over \$1.5 million toward the new rink at University of Saskatchewan.

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2017	Mr. Tim Hodgson
2018	Mr. Daniel Hulak
2019	Mr. Shannon Briske
2020	COVID 19 No Winner
2021	Coach Dave Adolph
2022	Mr. Dell Chapman

The ongoing success of the “off the Leash Luncheon” is due to the many hours of planning for and working at the event each year. Kudos to all those alumni and supporters for their work.

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Women’s Hockey

The women’s team under the tutelage of head coach Steve Kook fashioned a 14-11-3-0 win-loss-overtime loss-shootout loss Canada West regular season ledger. It was good enough for yet another playoff appearance and a fifth-place finish. The 14 victories gave Huskies’ veteran bench boss 215 regular season wins behind the bench since his initial season in 2005-06, the most in Huskie women’s hockey history. His honours have included Huskies’ Colb McEwon Trophy as Coach of the Year (2007-08, 2009-10, 2013-14), Canada West Coach of the Year (2007-08, 2009-10, 2013-14), and U Sports (CIS) national Coach of the Year in 2009-10 and 2013-14. Under his guidance, Huskies have captured a Canada West title in 2013-14 and bronze medal finish at U Sport/Canadian

Interuniversity Sport national finals in 2013-14 and 2021-22 (See Appendix III).

At Canada West playoffs, the Green and White met University of Calgary in the first round and swept the Dinos 5-2 and 3-2. In the semi-finals, regular season first place finisher University of British Columbia blanked Huskies 1-0 with Thunderbirds directing 50 recorded shots on goal against Saskatchewan netminder Camryn Drever. In game two of the best of three series, Drever again displayed her outstanding abilities blocking 34 T-Bird shots in a 2-0 Huskie shutout victory to even the series. Unhappily for the University of Saskatchewan squad, UBC turned the tables and posted a 3-0 victory in game three to take the series. The British Columbians went on to Canada West championship and a berth at U Sports nationals along with runner-up Mount Royal Cougars. At the U Sports tournament, Mount Royal defied the odds and won the national crown in university women's hockey.

Individual standouts among Huskies included Camryn Drever whose regular season goals against average was an eye-popping 1.56 and a save percentage of .938. The fourth-year Education student was also named to the Team Canada contingent which captured gold at the FISU World University Games in Lake Placid, New York in January. Drever's two appearances at the Universiade saw her stop 14 of 15 shots in two wins for the Maple Leaf Ladies.

Joining Drever on Team Canada was Kinesiology student Isabella Pozzi. The fourth-year defence performer collected two points and played all seven games on "D" for the gold medal Team Canada which outscored all its opponents by a collective 42-3 count including four shutouts. The dominant results were in no small part due to the stellar defence and goaltending.

Huskie leading scorers during the regular season included fourth-year forward Sophie Lalor who notched 12 points in 21 games played. Arts and Science fourth-year performer Kara Kondrat also had 12 points with defender Kendra Zuchotzki (Arts) and veteran forward Kate Ball (Kinesiology) counting 11 points each.

Nominated for Huskie Athletics Major 7 Awards was Taylor Wilkinson for the Patricia Lawson Trophy presented to the Female Rookie of the Year from among all Huskie sports. At the Major 7 awards ceremony it was announced that student trainer Teegan Krieger had captured the Dr. Walter Hader Award as student trainer of the year.

The major announcement made at the conclusion of the 2022-23 season was that Huskie Athletics will be hosting the 2024 U Sports women's university championship at Merlis Belsher Place. With the success of Kook-coached teams over the past 17 years and the excellent hockey facilities for training, practices, and actual games, it was certainly time that the Huskie women's team host the national championship tournament. Kudos to all those in Huskie Athletics, the women's team, and its supporters for making this possible.

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APPENDIX I: LEADING LIFETIME & SEASONAL STATISTICS

Taken from Official Canada West Year End Statistics Sourced By
And Updated Annually by Michael P. J. Kennedy

Updated to March 2023

MEN'S HOCKEY

INDIVIDUAL CAREER RECORDS

1919-20 to 2022-23 SEASONS

NOTE: 2020-21 Season Cancelled due to COVID-19 Pandemic

Note: Years listed are first semester of each season

(i.e., 2010 = 2010-2011 season)

- 128 - Walter Shutter (64g 64a) - 1987-91
17. 123 – Derek Hulak (34g 89a) -2010-13
18. 121- Jon Barkman (70g 51a)-2000-2004
- 121- Bruce Keller (66g 55a)-1980-84
20. 119 - Dennis Fenske (54g 65a) - 1981-85

SCORING (CAREER)

POINTS

1. 225 - Brian Purdy (62g 163a) - 1992-96
2. 224 - Ken Morrison (116g 108a) - 1986-89
3. 189 - Willie Desjardins (68g 121a) - 1978-82
4. 181 - Dean Beuker (74g 107a) - 2002-05
5. 170 - Wayde Bucsis (92g 78a) - 1989-92
6. 167 - Sheldon Moser (52g 115a) - 1995-99
7. 157 - Trevor Ethier (75g 82a) - 1996-99
8. 154 - Dan Leier (65g 89a) - 1984-88
9. 149 - Terry Lloyd (59g 90a) - 1986-90
- 149 - Greg Wiebe (61g 88a) - 1976-78,80
11. 136 - Marc Chartier (58g 78a) - 1981-85
- 136 - Jason Becker (36g 100a) - 1995-99
13. 130 - Brad McGinnis (46g 84a) - 1990-93
- 130 – Kyle Bortis (45g 85a) – 2009-12
15. 128 - Deric Karolat (45g 83a) - 1984-88

GOALS

1. 116 - Ken Morrison - 1986-89
2. 92 - Wayde Bucsis - 1989-92
3. 75 - Trevor Ethier - 1996-99
4. 74 - Dean Beuker - 2002-05
5. 70 -Jon Barkman 2000-05
6. 68 - Willie Desjardins - 1978-82
7. 67 - Pat Odnokon - 1992-96
8. 66 - Bruce Keller - 1980-84
9. 65 - Dan Leier - 1984-88
10. 64 - Walter Shutter - 1987-91
11. 62 - Brian Purdy - 1992-96
12. 61 - Greg Wiebe - 1976-78,80
13. 59 - Terry Lloyd - 1986-90
14. 58 - Marc Chartier - 1981-85
15. 55 - Jeremy Stasiuk - 1997-00
- 55 - Todd Markus - 1994-98

17. 55 - Trevor Winkler - 1997-00
18. 54 - Dennis Fenske - 1981-85
19. 52 - Sheldon Moser - 1995-99
- 52 - Chris Gall - 1987-90

ASSISTS

1. 163 - Brian Purdy - 1992-96
2. 121 - Willie Desjardins - 1978-82
3. 115 - Sheldon Moser - 1995-99
4. 108 - Ken Morrison - 1986-89
5. 107 - Dean Beuker - 2002-05
6. 100 - Jason Becker - 1995-99
7. 90 - Terry Lloyd - 1986-90
8. 89 - Dan Leier - 1984-88
- 89 – Derek Hulak – 2010-2013
10. 88 - Greg Wiebe - 1976-78,80
11. 85 – Kyle Bortis – 2009-12
12. 84 - Brad McGinnis - 1990-93
13. 83 - Deric Karolat - 1984-88
14. 82 - Trevor Ethier - 1996-99
15. 80 - Jeff Helperl - 1994-98
16. 78 – Wayne Bucsis- 1989-92
- 78 - Marc Chartier - 1981-85
18. 75 - Reid Williams - 1983-87
19. 74- Logan McVeigh- 2015-19
20. 73 - Brent Twordik - 2004-07
- 73 - Rob McKechney - 1984-86,88-89

PENALTY MINUTES

1. 462 - Jeremy Stasiuk - 1997-00
2. 435 - Stu Walker - 1977-80
3. 386 - Scott Mantyka - 1990-94
4. 357 - Terry Lloyd - 1986-90
5. 338 - Neil Pogany - 1988-92
6. 337- Derek Endicott - 2004-08
7. 317 - Reid Williams - 1983-87

8. 310 - Jeff Helperl - 1994-98
9. 297 - Shannon Briske - 1995-99
10. 274 - Craig Butz - 1984-88
11. 266 - Dan Leier - 1984-88
12. 245 - Walter Shutter - 1987-91
13. 239 - Dave Adolph - 1978, 80-83
14. 229 - Mark Stowe - 1992-96
15. 227 - Jeff Schmidt - 2004-07
16. 225 - Todd Markus - 1994-98
17. 216 - Jeff Henkelman – 1998-01
18. 215 - Dallas Thompson - 1995-97
19. 213 - Wally Niewchas - 1984-87
20. 209 – Jesse Forsberg - 2014-18

GOALIES

MOST WINS

1. 60 - Jeff Harvey (60-27-1) - 2005-09
2. 59- Jordon Cooke (59-27-0)-2014-17
3. 53 – Ryan Holfeld (53-36-0) – 2010-14
4. 46 - Thomas Vicars (46-21-9) - 2002-05
5. 43 - Jeff Calvert (43-31-6) - 1994-98
6. 41- Taran Kozun (41-9-0)- 2017-19
7. 40 - Ross McKay (40-23-1) - 1984-87
8. 31 - Greg Holtby (31-16-1) - 1985-88
9. 28- David Reekie (28-18-0)- 2009-12
10. 23 - Steve Amiss (23-9-0) - 1980-81
11. 22 - Pat Nogier (22-18-0) - 1988-90
- 22 - Roydon Gunn (22-20-6) - 1990-91
- 22 – Bob Dougall (22-14-0) – 1980-84
14. 20 - Steve Nelson (20-14-4) - 2001-02
15. 19 – Owen Felske (19-11-0) – 1981-84
16. 16 – Roddy Ross (16-8-3-2)-2021-22
- 16--Jody Lehman (16-6-3) - 1996-97
18. 15 - Mike Langen (15-22-1) - 1992-93
19. 14 - Jason Wright (14-2-2) – 1999
20. 13 – Travis Child (13-3-0) -2018-22

LIFETIME GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE 1919-20 TO 2022-23

1. 1.12- Matt Hartney (1 GA, 53 Min.)
– 2003
2. 1.86-Taran Kozun 93 GA, 3010.13
Min)-2017-19
3. 2.20-Declan Hobbs 3 GA, 81.42
Min)-2022
4. 2.22- Blake Voth (14GA, 379
Min.)-2012-13, 2015
5. 2.23- David Reekie (123 GA,3303
Min)-2009-12
6. 2.30- Travis Child
(38 GA, 991.51 Min.)-2018-22
7. 2.38- Jordon Cooke (205GA, 5164
Min.) -2014-17
8. 2.43- Ryan Holfeld (217 GA, 5364
Min)-2010-14
9. 2.47- Jeff Harvey (226 GA, 5484
Min)-2005-09
- 10.2.56- Roddy Ross (30 GA, 703.08
Min)-2021-22
- 11.2.57- Jason Wright (45 GA, 1050
Min)-1999
- 12.2.77- Steve Amiss (89 GA, 1925
Min)-1980-81
- 13.2.82-Roddy Ross (75 GA, 1610.54
Min)-2021-22)
- 14.2.88- Russell Monette (73 GA,
1523 Min)-2006-08
- 15.2.94- Thomas Vicars (220 GA,
4495 Min)-2002-05

GAMES PLAYED 1919-20 TO 2022-- 23

1. 140 - Neil Pogany – 1989-93
140– Andrew Bailey- 2009-13
140-Levi Cable- 2015-19
4. 139-Kendall McFaull-2013-17
139-John Lawrence-2013-17
139-Logan McVeigh-2015-19
7. 138 – Jeff Helperl – 1995-99
8. 136 - Jeremy Rondeau -2000-2004
9. 135 – Pat Obnokon – 1993 – 97
10. 134- Chris Durand – 2008- 13
11. 133 – Terry Lloyd – 1987 – 91
133 – Brian Purdy – 1993 – 97
133- Kohl Bauml – 2015-19
14. 132 – Sheldon Moser – 1996 – 2000
15. 131 – Jason Wager – 2006 – 10
131 – Brennan Bosch – 2009-13
131 – Jason Becker – 1996- 2001
131 – Shannon Briske – 1996 - 2001

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS 1919- 20 to 2022-23

SCORING (SEASON)

POINTS

1. 69 - Ken Morrison (40g 29a) – 1988-89
2. 66 - Ken Morrison (34g 32a) – 1987-88
3. 59 - Wayne Bucsis (32g 27a) – 1992-93
4. 54 - Trevor Ethier (30g 24a) – 1997-98
5. 53 - Brian Purdy (13g 40a) – 1995-96
6. 51 - Ken Morrison (26g 25a) – 1986-87
7. 50 - Sheldon Moser (14g 36a)-1997-98
50 - Brian Purdy (13g 37a) – 1993-94

- 9. 49 - Jon Barkman (33g 16a) – 2001-02
- 10. 48 – Derek Hulak (13g 35a) – 2013-14
- 11. 47 -Deric Karolat (18g 29a)-1988-89
 - 47- Dean Beuker (22g 25a)-2005-06
 - 47–Greg Wiebe (17g 30a) -1977-78
- 14. 46 - Wayde Bucsis (25g 21a)-1991-92
 - 46 - Dean Beuker (16g 30a)-2002-03
 - 46 - Dean Beuker (15g 31a)-2004-05
- 17. 45 - Brian Purdy (17g 28a) – 1992-93
- 18. 44 – Derek Hulak (11g 33a) - 2011
 - 44 -Sheldon Moser (13g 31a)-1999-2000
 - 44 - Dan Leier (19g 25a) – 1988-89
 - 44 - Willie Desjardins (18g 26a)– 1979-80
 - 44 - Mitch Bozak (15g 29a) – 1977-78

GOALS

- 1. 40 - Ken Morrison – 1988-89
- 2. 34 - Ken Morrison – 1987-88
- 2. 3. 33 - Jon Barkman – 2001-02
- 4. 32 - Wayde Bucsis – 1992-93
- 5. 30 - Trevor Ethier – 1997-98
- 6. 27 - Rey Hudson – 1979-80
- 7. 26 - Ken Morrison – 1986-87
- 8. 25 - Wayde Bucsis – 1991-92
- 9. 23 - Jeremy Stasiuk – 2000-01
 - 23 - Arden Knoll – 1985-86
- 11. 22 - Al Popoff – 1968-69
 - 22 - Dean Beuker – 2005-06
 - 22 - Pat Odnokon – 1995-96
- 14. 21 - Dean Beuker – 2003-04
 - 21 - Trevor Ethier – 1998-99
 - 21 - Jeremy Stasiuk – 1999-2000

- 21 - Trevor Winkler – 1998-99
- 18. 20 - Todd Markus – 1996-97
 - 20 - Wayde Bucsis – 1990-91
- 19. 19-- Trevor Winkler – 1999-2000
 - 19 – Chris Gall – 1988-89

ASSISTS

- 1. 40 - Brian Purdy – 1995-96
- 2. 37 - Brian Purdy – 1993-94
- 3. 36 - Sheldon Moser – 1997-98
- 4. 35 – Derek Hulak – 2013-14
- 5. 33 – Derek Hulak – 2011-12
- 6. 32 - Ken Morrison – 1987-88
- 7. 31 - Dean Beuker – 2004-05
 - 31 - Sheldon Moser – 1999-2000
 - 31 - Willie Desjardins – 1978-79
- 10. 30 - Greg Wiebe – 1977-78
 - 30 - Dean Beuker – 2002-03
 - 30 - Brad McGinnis – 1991-92
- 13. 29 - Mitch Bozak – 1977-78
 - 29 - Reid Williams – 1987-88
 - 29 - Ken Morrison – 1988-89
 - 29 - Brian Purdy – 1996-97
 - 29 - Deric Karolat – 1988-89
 - 29 - Brian Purdy – 1994-95
- 19. 28 - Jeff Helperl – 1998-99
 - 28 - Terry Lloyd – 1987-88
 - 28 - Ken Lovsin – 1987-88
 - 28 - Brian Purdy – 1992-93
 - 28 – Ken Lovsin – 1987-88

PENALTY MINUTES

- 1. 179 - Jeremy Stasiuk – 1997-98
- 2. 170 - Stu Walker – 1977-78
- 3. 130 - Stu Walker – 1978-79
- 4. 124 - Scott Mantyka – 1991-92

5. 109 - Casey Lee – 2008-09
6. 106 - Guy Spencer – 1974-75
7. 103 - Jeremy Stasiuk – 2000-01
103 - Kelly Chotowetz – 1991-92
9. 98 - Scott Mantyka – 1994-95
10. 96 - Terry Lloyd – 1989-90
96 - Jeremy Stasiuk – 1999-2000
12. 94 - Reid Williams – 1987-88
13. 90 - Guy Spencer – 1975-76
14. 89 - Jeff Helperl – 1995-96
15. 87- Jeff Helperl – 1994-95
85- Derek Endicott-2007-08
85- David Neilson- 1992-93
85- Jeff Schmidt- 2005-06
19. 84- Jeremy Stasiuk- 1998-99
84- John Rooney- 1974-75

- 12- Thomas Vicars (12-4-1)-2002-03
- 12- Ross McKay (12-6-0)-1984-85
- 12- Roydon Gunn (12-14-2)-1991-92
- 12- Steve Amiss (12-7-0)- 1980-81
- 12- Ross McKay (12-3-0)- 1987-88
- 12- David Reekie (12-8-0)- 2011-12
23. 11- Jeff Calvert (11-2-3)- 1997-98
11- Steve Amiss (11-2-0)- 1981-82
11- Jim Shaw (11-3-0)- 1966-67

Most Shutouts in a Season:

- 5 Taran Kozun- (2018-19 and 2019-20)
Ties Canada West Record

Most Goals Scored by a Goaltender:

- 1 Taran Kozun (2019-20) Only Second Time in
Canada West History

GOALTENDERS

MOST WINS

1. 20- Taran Kozun (20-3-0)-2018-19
2. 19- Jordon Cooke (19-5-0)-2015-16
19- Jordon Cooke (19-6-0)-2016-17
- 4.18- Ryan Holfeld (18-9-0)-2012-13
18- Jeff Calvert (18-9-1)-1998-99
6. 17- Taran Kozun (17-5-0)-2019-20
- 7.16- Steve Nelson (16-8-3)-2001-02
16-Jordon Cooke (16-7-0)-2017-18
- 9.15- Ryan Holfeld (15-11-0)- 2013-14
- 10.14- Jeff Harvey (14-7-0)-2008-09
14- Jason Wright (14-2-2)- 1999-2000
14- Jeff Harvey (14-8-0)- 2006-07
14- Pat Nogier (14-4-0)- 1988-89
14- Thomas Vicars (14-9-3)-2003-04
15. 13- Thomas Vicars (13-4-2)-2004-05
16. 12- Jeff Harvey (12-3-0)-2007-08

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
INDIVIDUAL CAREER RECORDS
INCLUDING 2022-2023

NOTE: 2020-21 Season Cancelled due to COVID-19 Pandemic

*** Dates back to 1997 when women's hockey became an official CIS sport. In the earlier years limited data was kept by the Canada West and CIS ***

Years = first semester of each year (2015 = 2015-16)

SCORING (CAREER)

POINTS (Limited data from 1997-2002)

- 1.149 - Breanne George (86g 63a) - 2007-11
2. 111-Kaitlin Willoughby (50g 61a)-2013-17
3. 106 - Danny Stone (57g 49a) – 2008-12
- 4.100 – Cara Wooster (36g 64a) – 2010-12
5. 93 – Julie Paetsch (33g 60a)-2009-11
6. 80 – Julia Flinton (14g 66a)-2011-15
7. 74 - Chelsea Purcell (24g 50a)- 2005-09
- 8 68 - Shaye Christiansen (28g 40a) - 2005-09
9. 67 – Kelsey Tulloch (24g 43a)-2007-11
10. 65 – Kandace Cook (26g 39a)- 2010-14
11. 62-Bailee Bourassa (32g 30a)-2016-21
12. 58 – Cami Wooster (24g 34a) – 2012-13
13. 57- Marley Ervine (20g 37a)-2011-15
- 14.52 – Sara White (20g 32a)-2007-11
15. 51- Lauren Zary (19g 32a)-2014-16
16. 48-Abby Shirley (18g 20a)-2017-21
17. 47-Leah Bohlken (21g 26a) 2015-19
18. 46-Rachel Johnson (24g 22a)-2012-16

GOALS (Limited data from 1997-2002)

1. 86 - Breanne George - 2007-11
2. 57 - Danny Stone – 2008-12
3. 50 – Kaitlin Willoughby-2013-17
4. 36 – Cara Wooster – 2010-2012
5. 33 – Julie Paetsch – 2009-11
6. 32- Bailee Bourassa-2016-21
7. 28 - Shaye Christiansen - 2005-09
8. 26 – Kandace Cook – 2010-14
- 26 – Sara Greschner – 2011-13
10. 25 – Bailee Bourassa- 2016-19
11. 24 – Kelsey Tulloch – 2007-11
- 24 - Chelsea Purcell - 2005-09
- 24 - Joanna Mould - 1997-98,00
- 24 - Shannon Wilson - 2001-03
- 24 – Cami Wooster – 2012-13
- 24 – Rachel Johnson-2012-16
17. 23- Misty Bertram-1997-98,01-02

ASSISTS (Limited data from 1997-2002)

1. 66- Julia Flinton – 2011-15
2. 64 – Cara Wooster – 2010-2012
3. 63 – Breanne George – 2007-11
4. 61 – Kaitlin Willoughby – 2013-17
5. 60- Julie Paetsch-2009-11
6. 50- Chelsea Purcell - 2005-09
7. 49 – Danny Stone – 2008-12
8. 43 – Kelsey Tulloch – 2007-11
9. 40 - Shaye Christiansen - 2005-09
10. 39 – Kristin Bews – 2007-11
- 39 – Kandace Cook – 2010-14

- 12.37- Marley Ervine-2011-15
- 13.- 34 - Cami Wooster – 2012-13
- 14. 32 – Sara White – 2007-11
- 15. 32 – Lauren Zary – 2014-16

PENALTY MINUTES (Kept since 2001)

- 1. 176- Julia Flinton -2011-15
- 2. 156 – Theresa Iginla -2004-07
- 3. 146- Brooke Mutch-2011-15
- 4. 124 – Megan Frohaug - 2009-12
- 5. 117 – Alyssa Dobler – 2012-16
- 6. 114- Marley Ervine-2011-15
- 7. 103 – Breanne George – 2007-11
- 8. 102 – Lauren Gee – 2004-06
- 9. 92 - Shannon Wilson - 2001-03
- 92 - Shaye Christiansen - 2005-09
- 11. 90 - Crystal Kappel - 2005-08
- 12. 84 - Joanie Tulloch - 2000-04
- 84 - Andrea Zabloski - 2001-05
- 84– Danny Stone – 2008-12
- 16. 82 – Chelsey Sundby – 2010-14
- 82- Leah Bohlken – 2015-19
- 82- Bailee Bourassa-2016-21

- 5.132- Kaitlin Willoughby-2013-17
- 132- Leah Bohlken- 2015-19
- 7.131 – Kandace Cook – 2010-14
- 131-Kira Bannatyne-2013-17
- 9.129– Chelsey Sundby – 2010-14
- 129– Brooklyn Haubrich-2015-19
- 11.127- Rachel Lundberg-2015-19
- 12. 125-Kori Herner-2013-17
- 13.120 – Danny Stone – 2008-12
- 120 – Sara White – 2007-11
- 120- Shyan Elias-2015-19
- 16.119 – Kristin Bews – 2007-11
- 119- Elizabeth Salyn-2015-19
- 18. 118 – Kelsey Tulloch – 2007-11
- 19. 117- Cassidy Hendricks – 2012-16
- 117- Laura Connor – 2006-17
- 117-Bailee Bourassa-2016-21

GAMES PLAYED

(Limited Data 1997-2002)

- 1. 137 – Alyssa Dobler – 2012-16
- 2. 136 - Marley Ervine – 2011-15
- 136-Kennedy Harris-2013-17
- 4.135 – Julia Flinton – 2011-15

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*** Dates back to 1997 when women's hockey became
was kept by Canada

West and CIS***

GOALTENDING

CAREER

RECORDS (Limited

Data 1997-2002)

Most Wins

1. 57 – Cassidy Hendricks (57-57-0)-2012-16
2. 38- Jessica Vance (38-20-0)-2017-19
3. 31 – Vanessa Frederick (31-21-0) – 2007-09,11
4. 24 – Mackenzie Rizos (24-13-0) – 2010-11
5. 24- Camryn Drever (24-23-0) – 2018-22
6. 22 – Erin McKay (22-37-3) - 2002-06
7. 15 – Robin Nuttall (15-29-1) – 2000-03
8. 9 – Colby Wilson (9-6-0)- 2021-2022
9. 8-Chauntal Armet (8-14-0) – 2006-08
10. 7 – Karen Lefsrud (7-3-0) – 2013

Goals Against Average

1. 1.20- Jessica Vance-2017-19
2. 1.20 – Brianna Workman – 2009-10

3. 1.34 – Karen Lefsrud – 2013
4. 1.50 – Colby Wilson – 2021-2022
5. 1.56 - Camryn Drever – 2018-22
6. 1.86—Jasey Rae Book-2016-18
7. 2.04 – Cassidy Hendricks- 2012-16
8. 2.08 – Jessica Waltz – 2014
9. 2.18 – Mackenzie Rizos – 2010-11
- 10.2.30 – Vanessa Frederick – 2007-09,11

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

SCORING (SEASON)

Points (Limited data from 1997-2002)

1. 46 - Breanne George (28g 18a) - 2009
2. 40 – Cara Wooster (14g 26a) 2010
3. 36 - Julie Paetsch (10g 26a) – 2009
4. 35 - Breanne George (20g 15a) - 2010
5. 34 – Julie Paetsch (14g 20a) - 2011
6. 33 – Cara Wooster (13g 20a) - 2012
7. 32 – Breanne George (15g 17a) - 2008
8. 31 – Cami Wooster (16g 15a) -2013
9. 29 - Danny Stone (15g 14a) – 2009
- 10.27- Cara Wooster (9g 18a) – 2011
27 – Cami Wooster (8g 19a) – 2012
12. 26 – Kaitlin Willoughby (10g 16a)- 2014
26 – Julia Flinton (4g 22a) -2015
- 14.25 – Danny Stone (11g 14a)- 2012
25 - Misty Bertram (12g 13a) - 2002

- 25 - Kelsey Tulloch (6g 19a) -
2009

- 25 - Chelsea Purcell (8g 17a) –
2009

- 25 – Danny Stone (13g 12a) -
2011
- 25 – Kaitlin Willoughby (10g 15a) – 2013

GOALS (Limited data from 1997-2002)

1. 28 - Breanne George - 2009
2. 20 – Breanne George - 2010
3. 16 – Cami Wooster - 2013
4. 15 - Danny Stone – 2009
15 - Breanne George – 2008
6. 14 – Cara Wooster - 2010
14 – Julie Paetsch – 2011
8. 13 – Kandace Cook - 2014
13 – Danny Stone – 2011
13– Breanne George 2011
13- Beckie Bailey – 2002
13- Sara Greschner – 2013
13- Cara Wooster - 2012
13- Danny Stone – 2008
- 15.12 - Misty Bertram - 2002
12 - Shannon Wilson –
2002
12- Bailee Bourassa-2019

ASSISTS (Limited data from 1997-2002)

1. 26 – Cara Wooster - 2010
26 - Julie Paetsch – 2009
3. 22 – Julia Flinton - 2015
4. 20 – Julie Paetsch – 2011
20 – Cara Wooster - 2012
6. 19 - Kelsey Tulloch – 2009
19 – Cami Wooster - 2012
8. 18 – Cara Wooster – 2011
18 - Breanne George - 2009

10.17 - Breanne George -
2008

- 17 - Chelsea Purcell – 2009
- 12.16 – Kaitlin Willoughby – 2014
- 13.15 – Cami Wooster - 2013
- 15 – Breanne George – 2010
- 15 – Lauren Zary-2016
- 15 - Chelsea Purcell – 2008

PENALTY MINUTES (Kept since
2001)

- 1. 78 - Theresa Iginla - 2006
- 2. 54 - Lauren Gee - 2006
- 3. 52 - Megan Frohaug - 2012
- 4. 44 - Laurie Alexander - 2003
- 44 - Theresa Iginla - 2005
- 6. 38 – Julia Flinton - 2014
- 38 – Julia Flinton - 2012
- 38 – Julia Flinton - 2011
- 38 - Rebecca Slowski - 2005
- 10.36 - Shannon Wilson - 2003
- 11. 34 – Julia Flinton -2015
- 34 – Brooke Mutch – 2013
- 34 – Brooke Mutch - 2014
- 34 – Leah Bohlken - 2018

GOALTENDING

MOST WINS

- 1. 14 – Vanessa Frederick (14-6-0) – 2009
- 2. 14- Jessica Vance (14-3-1)-2017
- 3. 13–Cassidy Hendricks (13-13-0)-2014
- 13 - Mackenzie Rizos (13-8-0) – 2010
- 5. 12 – Cassidy Hendricks (12-12-0)-2015
- 12—Jessica Vance (12-9-0)-2018
- 12 – Jessica Vance (12-7-0)-2019
- 8. 11 – Cassidy Hendricks (11-7-0) -2013
- 11 – Cassidy Hendricks (11-12-0)2016
- 11- Mackenzie Rizos (11-5-0) – 2011
- 11. 10 - Cassidy Hendricks (10-13-0) - 2012
- 12. 9 – Vanessa Frederick (9-6-0) – 2007
- 8–Camryn Drever (8-9-0)-
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- 14. 8- Camryn Drever (8-8)-2021
- 15. 7 – Erin McKay (7-14-0) – 2006
- 7 – Karen Lefsrud (7-3-0) - 2013

APPENDIX II: HEAD COACH DAVE ADOLPH CAREER OVERVIEW

The winningest coach in Canadian university men's hockey history was born in Saskatoon in 1959. The son of former University of Saskatchewan Huskies' forward Jack Adolph (1949-50) grew up in Swift Current. He attended Evan Hardy Collegiate for two years while he played defence for the Saskatoon Olympics. He also suited up for one additional season in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League with the Swift Current Broncos. He earned a B.A. and B.Ed. from University of Saskatchewan and a Hockey Canada-designated Masters in Coaching from University of Calgary. As a Huskie, Dave Adolph patrolled the blue line for 117 games (1977-78, 1979-83), the last four seasons under the direction of coach Dave King.

As a teacher at Aden Bowman Collegiate, he began his coaching career with the Bowman track and field squad and the junior football team. His formal hockey experience behind the bench began as assistant to Huskie head coach Brent McEwen from 1984-89. His first head coaching position was with University of Lethbridge Pronghorns men's hockey programme from 1989-93. From there he went on to be head coach at his alma mater for a record twenty-seven seasons, establishing Green and White records in regular season games coached (756), wins (456), consecutive years in the playoffs (25), and guiding his team to a berth at University Cup national championships sixteen times.

At the national level, the peerless bench boss holds records for most regular season U Sports games coached (868) and wins (488). Dave Adolph also earned kudos as the top university men's coach in Canada winning the Father George Kehoe Memorial Award in 2017. During his tenure he was named head coach of the bronze medal-winning Team Canada at the Universiade at Granada, Spain in 2015 and in Italy in 2003. He also took silver as head man with a Team Canada contingent at the Nagano Cup in Japan in 1996.

Canada West has also saluted his accomplishments with four Coach of the Year accolades in 1998, 2000, 2017, and 2019. University of Saskatchewan has paid tribute to him with the Colb McEwon Trophy in 2012 and 2017 as best among all Huskie Athletics coaches for those years.

HEAD COACH, UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE (1989-93)

Year:	Games:	Wins:	Losses:	Ties:
1989-90	28	1	25	2
1990-91	28	10	18	0
1991-92	28	12	13	3
1992-93	28	9	16	3
Lethbridge Totals (1989-1993):	112	32	72	8

HEAD COACH, UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN (1993-2020)

Year:	Games:	Wins:	Losses:	Ties:	
1993-94	28	7	19	2	
1994-95	28	7	20	1	
1995-96	28	11	14	3	Canada West Playoffs
1996-97	28	16	9	3	CW Playoffs
1997-98	28^	19	4	5	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
1998-99	28^	18	9	1	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
1999-2000	28^	22	3	3	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2000-01	28	14	10	4	CW Playoffs
2001-02	28	17	8	3	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2002-03	28	16	10	2	CW Playoffs
2003-04	28	15	9	4	CW Playoffs

2004-05	28	19	6	3	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2005-06	28	17	7	4	CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2006-07	28^	16	12 *		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2007-08	28	17	11*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2008-09	28	17	11*		CW Playoffs
2009-10	28	16	12*		CW Playoffs
2010-11	28	17	11*		CW Playoffs
2011-12	28^	19	9*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2012-13	28	19	9*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2013-14	28	17	11*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2014-15	28	10	18*		CW Playoffs
2015-16	28^	22	6*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2016-17	28	21	7*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2017-18	28	20	8*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2018-19	28	25	3*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
2019-20	28^	22	6*		CW Playoffs + U Cup Participant
Huskie Totals (1993-2020):	756	456	262*	Ties: 38	CW Playoffs: 25 U Cup Participant: 16
U Sports Lifetime Totals (1989-2020)	868	488	334*	Ties: 46	CW Playoffs: 25 U Cup Participant: 16

^ = Canada West Champions

* = Beginning in 2006-07, Losses include Overtime Losses and Shoot-out Losses

Research sources: Canada West Yearly Statistics, Steve Knowles, Nicole Betker, Cam Doherty, and Huskie Athletics-- 29 March 2020

APPENDIX III: STEVE KOOK COACHING OVERVIEW

University of Saskatchewan Women's Hockey Coach

Co-Coach with Wayne Grund (2005-2008):

REGULAR SEASON:	Games:	Wins:	Losses:	Ties:
2005-06	20	5 -	11 -	4
2006-07	24	7 -	17 -	0
2007-08	24	12 -	9 -	3 Canada West Coach of the Year + Huskies' Colb McEwon Trophy

Head Coach (2008-2023):

2008-09	24	10 -	13 -	1	
2009-10	24	16 -	5 -	3	CW, CIS Huskies Coach of the Year
2010-11	24	15 -	8 -	1	
	Games:	Wins:	Losses:	Overtime L:	Shootout L:
2011-12	24	16 -	6 -	1 -	1
2012-13	28	11 -	12 -	5 -	0
2013-14	28	18 -	4 -	6 -	0 1 st CW Title, CIS Bronze, CW, U Sports, Huskies Coach of the Year
2014-15	28	14 -	10 -	4 -	0
2015-16	28	14 -	9 -	5 -	0
2016-17	28	15 -	10 -	3 -	0 Steve Kook on Sabbatical; Robin Ulrich Interim Coach
2017-18	28	19 -	7 -	1 -	1
2018-19	28	16 -	10 -	1 -	1
2019-20	28	17 -	7 -	2 -	2
2020-21	COVID-19, SEASON CANCELLED				
2021-22	20	11 -	7 -	2 -	0 U Sports Bronze
2022-23	28	14 -	11 -	3 -	0
TOTALS:	408	215 -	146 -	30 -	5 + 12 Ties

Sources: Canada West, U Sports, Huskie Athletics

ADDENDA

Thanks to feedback from Huskie alumni and others as well as further investigation by the author, errors and omissions in the first edition of *Dogs on Ice* have been corrected in the second edition. However, the author/editor and researchers apologize for any inconvenience caused by any further errors in the second edition or in annual updates and will endeavour to rectify them where possible in subsequent editions.

Misty Bertram (Alexandre) played five seasons, 1998-99 through 2002-03 and served as women's team captain three full seasons (2000-01 through 2002-03).